

The Weather
Cloudy, cold, and windy with snow tonight. Low to night 15-20. Tuesday partly cloudy and continued cold.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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Second Floor and New Wing Is Planned for Post Office

An addition of a second floor for offices, above the present building and another addition on the east side which will double the working space, is the \$225,000 improvement contemplated next year in connection with the Washington C. H. Post Office building.

This was the information gained by Postmaster Emmett Passmore last week at the federal post office department, while he was a visitor in Washington D. C. for a few days.

The change here is based upon

a proposed congressional appropriation early next year which is to cover scores of new post office buildings and improvements scheduled.

During the last session of Congress a \$40,000,000 appropriation was made, which \$12,000,000 now available, for plans and specifications for post office improvements. Plans and specifications for the building project here are in this first appropriation now ready for use.

Passmore was informed at Washington D. C. that these work-

ing plans would be started within 30 days and would be completed soon thereafter. The project will be ready for beginning construction the middle of the coming year, if the larger appropriation for construction work is made by Congress early next year as is expected.

The work on the contemplated improvement will require approximately a year's time, Passmore was informed. During that time temporary new quarters for the post office here must be obtained.

(Please turn to Page Two)

Suspension Is Ordered For Master of Noronic

OTTAWA, Nov. 21—(AP)—The owners and master of the cruise ship Noronic were blamed by a supreme court of Canada judge today for the Sept. 17 flash fire that took 118 lives as the luxury vessel lay at a Toronto dock.

Justice R. L. Kellock, reporting as commissioner in the Transport Department's inquiry, ordered the master's certificate of Capt. William C. Taylor of Sarnia, Ont., suspended for a year. He also recommended a series of measures designed to tighten safety regulations for vessels like the Noronic.

A 30,000-word report was presented to the House of Commons following the reading by Justice Kellock of a brief court judgment suspending the captain. In the report, Justice Kellock found the loss of life and the loss of the ship were caused by a "failure" of the Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., the Noronic's owners, and Capt. Taylor to take adequate precautions against fire.

The justice censured the owners and the master, saying they failed to provide proper means of detecting and fighting fires while in dock, and for getting passengers for the ship in the event of fire in port.

Two Survivors

(Mr. and Mrs. Don Gibson of Washington C. H. were on the Noronic when it burned at the Toronto dock. They managed to make their way to safety in their night clothes, but lost all of their baggage.

(The Gibsons, along with other survivors of the disaster, were taken in by the people of Toronto, who clothed and fed them until they could get money from their own banks and clothes from the stores.

(Neither suffered any permanent ill effects. Their memories of that night of terror, though, are undimmed by the two-month lapse.)

Foe of Communists Killed in Car Crash

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 21—(AP)—Miss Melony Turner, Methodist missionary whom Communists accused of being a "contact" for 15 Bulgarian churchmen convicted of treason and espionage, was killed yesterday in an automobile accident.

Her father, the Rev. W. C. B. Turner, 79-year-old retired Methodist minister, also was injured fatally in the two-car collision a mile west of Baldwinsville, Onondaga County.

Miss Turner, who was 49, spent 24 years in Bulgaria and for 18 years was superintendent of the American school for girls at Loveck. During World War II the Germans put her under house arrest.

Miss Turner was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio.

Ohio Ranks Fifth On College Rolls

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—(AP)—Ohio's colleges and universities rank fifth in the nation in point of combined total enrollment, an Office of Education survey shows.

With 137,743 students, Ohio ranks back of New York, California, Illinois and Pennsylvania, the same states which led it to the same order last year.

While the total of 2,456,841 students in all of the nation's colleges and universities is slightly higher than a year ago, Ohio's total is about 2,500 smaller than in 1948, when 140,253 students were counted.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

All those pheasants, quail and partridge that gang of hunters killed near New Holland the other day are going to make a great big \$4,583 feast for the youngsters of the Pickaway Children's Home and the old folks of the County Home.

At least that's what I just heard. It is not official, but I got it from a reliable source.

The birds were seized by game protectors when they nabbed six hunters with the results of their slaughter just as they were preparing to leave for their scattered homes.

H. Warren Beard, Boston industrialist, took the rap for the party that included W. T. Beard, Huntington, W. Va., banker; Hugh Gillen, Lawrence County GOP biggie; his son Robert Gillen of Chesapeake; George Dean of Columbus and Arthur Sharp of Columbus.

H. Warren Beard spent the night in jail while his fellow hunters hustled the money for the \$4,583 fine. His check was turned down by the court.

Surplus Food Use Is Foreseen

Menace of Hunger Is Tackled by UN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—(AP)—A world in which "no man need go hungry, or ill-clad, or without a home" was the goal held up today to the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations.

The goal was pictured by Norris E. Dodd, director-general of the FAO, at the opening of its annual conference. Representatives of 48 nations are here to tackle the job of how to increase food production in some countries and how to handle unmarketable surpluses in others.

Dodd is a former undersecretary of the U. S. department of agriculture. He said in his prepared text:

"In respect of the state of food and agriculture, 1949 has been in general what farmers call a good year, even if not quite as good in total as 1948.

"Food scarcity is no longer perilous for nearly the whole world, as it was through 1947.

"For more than half the world, however, the old chronic undernourishment continues and hunger is scarcely one meal away from millions. For the world as a whole, per person food supplies are not as good as before the war."

Don Juan Caught Up In Ohio Law in Ohio

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 21—(AP)—A Dayton, O., musician fell victim yesterday to a little-used section of the Ohio general code—accusing him of posing as an unmarried man when he wasn't.

Police picked up the musician, who gave his name as James M. Brown, 26, at a downtown night club early yesterday.

Brown was turned over to a constable from Harrison Township, Montgomery County.

The warrant for his arrest was sworn to by Frances Alene Wagner of near Dayton, before Justice of the Peace B. E. Stickney of Harrison Township.

Specifically, it charges that around last June 1, Brown falsely represented himself as an unmarried man and "did make proposals of marriage," and that he "did repeatedly keep company with her."

Lady Nancy Astor Is Ridiculed By Hollywood Glamor Girls

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21—(AP)—Lady Nancy Astor, who recently described film actresses as "wretched glamor girls," is the motion picture industry council's first candidate for its new "Flagpole of the Month" award.

The U. S.-born noblewoman, in an appeal in London for funds to help pay for study in Britain by university women of other countries, aroused the ire of the film capital by declaring:

"I feel the world is being swept off its feet by Hollywood. We hear nothing but tales of these wretched glamor girls."

As individuals, movie folk were quick to reply. British-born Charles Laughton was probably the most outspoken.

"Who in hell cares what Lady Astor thinks about women in Hollywood so long as men in this country (the United States) are satisfied with them," he declared.

Last night the council, representing 35,000 people in the film industry, announced its award. A spokesman stated that by virtue of their public reply to her, the "wretched glamor girls" have nominated Lady Astor.

Trucking Firms Here Affected By State Strike

Food and Essentials To Be Kept Moving; Union Leaders Say

The Braddock Motor Freight Inc., here felt the effects today of a statewide strike by AFL over-the-road truckers.

A spokesman for the Washington C. H. trucking concern said Monday:

"We won't be able to move a truck out of town."

He said at least ten truck drivers for Braddock's, all members of out-of-town locals, are out of work today because of the strike.

The strike, which became effective at 12:01 A. M. Sunday involves nearly 8,000 drivers for an estimated 2,500 operators.

Not affected by the walkout were owners who operate their own trucks, nor "local haulers" operating in a 50-mile radius. Strikers said milk, food and other essentials would be allowed to move.

Local and interstate deliveries were the only ones being made by Braddock's.

Food Allowed to Move

A spokesman for the Commerce (Please turn to Page Two)

Rose Bowl Bid Is Given OSU

CHICAGO, Nov. 21—(AP)—Ohio State was officially named today as the big ten team to play in the Rose Bowl football game Jan. 2. The Buckeyes, co-champions with Michigan in the big ten, probably will oppose California of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Thus Ohio State would have a chance to avenge a 29 year old humiliation by California.

Unanimous selection of Ohio State was announced by Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson of the Western Conference. Faculty representatives of big ten members last week-end telegraphed Wilson their first, second and third selections for the bowl game at Pasadena, Calif.

Minnesota was the only other team regarded as a big ten bowl possibility.

Boy Doomed to Die Gets Watermelon

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 21—(AP)—Little Billy Goodwin is happy today—the dying boy has a watermelon he craved.

Billy, a 4-1/2 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Goodwin, is suffering from a malignant tumor, doctors say.

Billy said several days ago that what he wanted most was to taste a watermelon. Mrs. Bert Cheney read about it in a newspaper. She offered a melon she had stored in the cellar of her farm home near Harmony, O.

Eating the melon won't help or harm Billy, the doctors say. But it will make him happier.

18 B-29 Crash Survivors Safe

By JAMES STREIBIG

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 21—(AP)—Beefsteak, families, insurance and "move over and give me a little room"—

That's what survivors of the ditched B-29 said they thought about during 79 "miserable" hours on two six-man life boats in heavy Atlantic swells north of Bermuda.

The 18 survivors—four of them on stretchers—arrived here yesterday afternoon aboard the Can-

adian destroyer Haida. The ship picked them up Saturday afternoon after a U. S. air force B-17 sighted them about 400 miles northwest of Bermuda.

Two of the 20-man crew drowned before they could get through the heavy swells to the two life boats. One of the 18 survivors was suffering considerably from shock.

But 14 of the bruised and salt-caked airmen walked unaided from the crashboats that brought them to the shore from the de-

stroyer. They grinned at the wildly cheering hundreds who watched them transfer to ambulances that took them to the Findley Air Base Hospital here.

Most of the men were considered in good condition. Some had suffered sprains. Some had salt water sores. But the majority seemed fairly fit.

The pilot, Lt. Col. John Grable, said after the plane's radio navigation equipment failed Wednesday afternoon (Please turn to Page Sixteen)

Coffee Shortage To Ease, Claim

Reasons Are Given For Soaring Prices

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—(AP)—Reduced Brazilian cultivation and higher U. S. consumption aren't the only reasons record-high coffee prices in this country.

Fact is, the commerce department reports, South Americans themselves are drinking more coffee than they used to.

An analysis by the president said that "no immediate shortage" of coffee is foreseen in this country, and listed cheerful signs in recent developments:

1. Fresh reports from Brazil, it said, "indicate that a two months' drought there has ended, and that the next harvest of coffee may be as large as the current crop."

2. "Present high coffee prices may encourage additional planting, as well as land fertilization and more careful cultivation of Brazilian coffee trees."

3. Columbia, which ranks next to Brazil as a coffee producing country, has upped product almost one-third since prewar and is expected to keep up the present pace.

One factor pushing up prices here doesn't seem likely to let up. That's U. S. coffee drinking.

American Is Held By Hungary Police

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 21—(AP)—The U. S. legation said today it was asking the Hungarian government about the fate of an American telephone company executive reported arrested Friday by Hungarian police.

The legation confirmed that Robert A. Vogeler, Jr., 38, assistant vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, left Budapest by automobile Friday for Vienna and had not been heard from since.

In Vienna, Vogeler's wife said she believed her husband was being held incommunicado by the Hungarians. She said she had no idea why he might be under arrest.

Vogeler, I. T. & T. representative in eastern Europe, is the son of Robert A. Vogeler, Sr., of Jackson Heights, Long Island.

5 Cent Bus Fare Ends in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Nov. 21—(AP)—The state capital's traditional five-cent bus fare—a Columbus institution since 1920—was declared illegal today.

The fare, a temporary setup pending another court hearing, will become eight cents, or seven for 50 cents, one minute after midnight Tuesday.

Common Pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds ruled out the five-cent fare and set up the new fare. In invalidating the nickel fare, Judge Reynolds declared illegal an ordinance passed by the voters in the Nov. 8 election.

"The ordinance is not valid," ruled Judge Reynolds. "The city attorney did not attempt to defend it. It is not valid because it is confiscatory."

Young Man with Ideas Starts New Factory Here

What does a machinist do when he has become so good that there isn't enough room to satisfy his ambitions?

He goes into machine shop work on his own—then manufacturing. And that's exactly what James E. Garringer, a man with sharp alert eyes, did.

Last week, Garringer realized one of the steps in his ambition to be a manufacturer when operations started by the Garringer Manufacturing Co. in what was

the old Fayette Bottling works in the northeast part of Washington C. H.

There was no assembly line technique to greet some of the plant's first visitors. In fact, there was only Garringer and his plant superintendent, H. W. Clemmer. Off to Good Start

One machine was in operation. But there are plans for more. In fact, without looking through rose-colored glasses the Garringer Manufacturing Co. looks like it is

off to a good start.

The company has some orders to work on for the Rigid Products Co. of Cincinnati, the Royal Electric Co. of Jamestown and other concerns.

The boss—Jim Garringer—has a few inventions up his sleeve and some ideas which will help make the concern grow and grow.

Operations at the plant started about a week ago. Garringer had to move machinery over here from (Please turn to Page Eleven)

Child Snatched At Farm Home South of Here

Linkfields Caught In Huntington; Released on Bail

Lawrence Linkfield, his wife, Eileen, and sister-in-law, Elizabeth (Betty) Sue Musargave, were arrested in Huntington, W. Va., at 1:30 A. M. Sunday, in connection with the forcible seizure of Bonnie Linkfield, 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oty, near here. Thursday evening.

They were taken into custody on fugitive warrants issued in Huntington and given a hearing before a justice of the peace, who held them to the Campbell County circuit court under \$1,000 bail, each, which they furnished.

They would not return to Ohio without extradition papers to face the child stealing charges which Mrs. Oty had filed against them before Justice of the Peace S. P. Ludwick here late Saturday forenoon.

Hearing in connection with the case was set in the Campbell County circuit court for Saturday, December 3, at 10:30 A. M.

Released on Bail

Bond was furnished by the trio, and they were released.

The baby they are accused of stealing, is at the Linkfield home on Eighth Street in Huntington, according to Sheriff Orland Hays.

In the meantime, Prosecutor Clark Wickensimer stated that work of preparing extradition papers would be completed without delay, and that the hearing on the extradition would be held before the governor of West Virginia.

The action in holding the trio to the circuit court on a fugitive warrant apparently is in accordance with the West Virginia law.

Sheriff Hays was in Huntington when the arrests were made, and talked with Linkfield after three detectives had gone out and brought in the trio.

Linkfield had told the officers that he had left the child, Bonnie, with the Oty's for a couple of weeks, and had simply come up here after the child. When the officers got the true story first hand from Sheriff Hays, they immediately issued fugitive warrants and sent out after the Linkfields and the other woman.

Linkfield's Version
Sheriff Hays said that Linkfield told him "there is no reason why we can't have this child." He said there was no court order to prevent it.

However, Judge Rankin had placed the child in the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Oty until further notice, following a habeas corpus action filed in the court here last spring, by Eileen Linkfield, mother of Bonnie.

Although present charges are that the trio did "unlawfully take, lead and carry away one Bonnie Kristina Linkfield, with intention to unlawfully detain and conceal the said child," it was indicated by Prosecutor Wickensimer, that additional charges will be placed against the two women for threatening to kill Oty's mother, tearing the telephone from the wall and trespassing.

Meanwhile, in Huntington, Linkfield, 41, admitted to a newsman that he took Bonnie from the Oty home Thursday. But he denied that "anyone other than us" has any claim to the child.

He said he had not been advised of any court action awarding the custody of Bonnie to Mrs. Oty.

He "boarded the baby" with Mrs. Oty while he went to look for a job and "a short time later" took the child back, he said. Bonnie was returned to Mrs. Oty "for a visit at Mrs. Oty's request" in September of 1948, he added.

Linkfield, who has two well-to-do brothers in Huntington, had gone to the Oty home on the Hidy Road four miles south of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Linkfield and her sister entered the house, allegedly making dire threats.

When Mrs. Cecil Oty and Bonnie drove up after having been in Washington C. H. Linkfield is accused of forcibly taking Bonnie from Mrs. Oty. The trio drove away with the child.

Search for the trio was started at once.

Linkfield had abandoned the child after leaving it in the care of Mrs. Oty "overnight" and did not appear to claim the baby until months later.

18 Killed in Strike

LAGOS, Nigeria, Nov. 21—(AP)—Eighteen persons were killed and 31 injured in coal mine strike disorders near here Friday.

Entries Pour In On 'Giveaways'

Deadline Nov. 30
At Briggs Store

"Hundreds of entries" have been received at the Briggs Furniture Store here in the \$2,000,000 Crosley "Giveaway," Wendell Briggs, the owner, said as the Nov. 30 deadline approached.

Entries may be made right up to the deadline, he added, however the "Giveaway" is divided into two parts—one is conducted by the Briggs Store and the other by the Crosley Division of the Avco Mfg. Co.

Both are in the nature of contests.

In the Briggs Store contests, a 1950 model Sheldor refrigerator is the prize. The best answer to the question "Why I should be given a new 1950 Sheldor refrigerator?" will get the award.

The judges for the Briggs Store contest are to be Mrs. Dorothy L. West, the county recorder; W. J. Hilty, superintendent of the county schools and J. Roush Burton, of the First National Bank.

In the nationwide Crosley contest the prize will be \$10,000 in cash and a complete Crosley kitchen, having a retail value of \$1,520; second prize, \$5,000 in cash plus a complete electric kitchen; third prize, \$2,500 in cash and a complete electric kitchen; next 100 prize, \$1,500 in cash plus the kitchen; fifth prize, \$1,000 in cash plus the kitchen; next 20 prizes complete electric kitchen; next 100 prizes, new 1950 custom model 9-cubic-foot Sheldor refrigerators.

The complete kitchens include a 9-cubic-foot Sheldor refrigerator, electric range, 3.2-cubic-foot kitchen freezer, 40 gallon table top style electric water heater, 48-inch cabinet sink with electric waste food disposer, base and wall steel cabinets, and \$300 in cash toward installation of the kitchen in the winner's home.

Post Office Plans

(Continued from Page One)
Further data secured by Passmore was that the total appropriation for the Washington C. H. project would be \$255,000. Of this amount the architectural plans and specifications will require approximately \$20,000. This means that the actual construction work, and new equipment required for the office, will total about \$235,000.

The offices to be established on the second floor, according to the preliminary plans, will take care of the local deputy internal revenue collector and assistants, the local social security staff and agencies which have federal connection. It is said that if it is deemed desirable the Production and Marketing Association office, formerly known as the AAA, can be moved into the new post office building. However, this office, now located in excellent quarters in the new Farm Bureau Co-op building under a three year lease, may not be required to move.

Other federally connected offices which may be considered for removal to the new building would be the Soil Conservation Service and possibly the county agricultural extension agent's office.

Plans also may include a satisfactory room for holding civil service examinations.

The general material and design for the improvement here, will correspond to that of the present structure.

Operetta To Be Held At New Martinsburg School

Announcement was made that the New Martinsburg school children will stage a Thanksgiving operetta, "Indian Princess," at the New Martinsburg Town Hall at 8 P. M. Tuesday. The operetta is under the direction of the music department. The public is invited to attend.

Fish are best prepared for a journey by not being fed for four or five days.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lucas have moved from 324 North Main Street, to 319 North Main Street.

Judge Harry M. Rankin entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Saturday afternoon for observation and treatment.

Garnet Redman was taken from his home near Sedalia to Grant Hospital, Columbus, Sunday morning for observation and treatment.

Herschel Welch, 328 West Temple Street, entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus Sunday evening for observation and treatment.

Mr. Clarence Dunton, 124 East Paint Street, suffered a serious illness Sunday, and is confined to his home where he may not have visitors.

Dr. D. R. Junk and family moved Monday, from 436 Broadway, to their country home on the Columbus Road recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Harford Hankins.

Mrs. Earl Strietzenberger and daughter, Veronica, were brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to their home, 1037 Broadway, Saturday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. E. L. Powell and infant son, Michael Ray, were brought from Greenfield Municipal Hospital, to their home 1145 East Temple Street, Saturday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance.

Clarence Rickman was taken from his home rear of 207 East Street to Piqua Memorial Hospital, Piqua, Saturday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance for observation and treatment.

Patrolman Willis (Bill) Dawson was returned from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, to his home 1152 Washington Avenue Sunday morning in the Gerstner ambulance. He is recovering nicely from major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Jefferson, 510 East Paint Street are announcing the birth of a seven pound twelve ounce daughter in Greenfield Hospital, Monday morning. Mrs. Jefferson was taken to the hospital in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. Glenn L. Ladd is recovering satisfactorily at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Inskeep, 912 Briar Avenue, where she was returned Sunday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus after several days treatment for a fractured hip.

Joyce Ann Roberts, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts of Springfield, is slowly recovering from major surgery performed in Children's Hospital, Columbus, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Fent of Jeffersonville are the grandparents of the little girl.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer
Minimum yesterday 30
Maximum yesterday 38
Minimum last night 30
Maximum last night 38
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 31
Maximum this date 1948 36
Minimum this date 1948 29
Precipitation this date 1948 trace

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, cldy	47	26
Albany, clear	73	47
Albany City, cldy	64	46
Boston, cldy	54	39
Buffalo, cldy	40	28
Chicago, snow	42	24
Cincinnati, cldy	54	30
Cleveland, cldy	50	24
Columbus, snow	52	30
Dayton, snow	52	30
Denver, clear	48	29
Detroit, snow	41	27
Duluth, cldy	23	12
Fort Worth, clear	76	42
Kansas City, cldy	54	31
Los Angeles, clear	76	48
Louisville, cldy	59	34
Miami, clear	74	56
Mpls.-St. Paul, snow	34	21
New Orleans, clear	79	57
New York, clear	60	43
Oklahoma City, clear	60	31
Pittsburgh, pt. cldy	51	32
San Francisco, pt. cldy	49	35
Seattle, fog	49	35
Toledo, cldy	45	26
Tucson, cldy	80	19
Washington, D. C., rain	69	47

ITS SC EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD



FIRST FAMILY group photo made since the wedding shows the bride and groom, Mrs. Jane Rucker Hadley Barkley and Vice President Alben W. Barkley, in the center. The children are (from left) Jane Hadley, Thomas Truitt, Dorothy Anne Barkley, Alben Barkley II, Max Truitt, Jr., Mimi MacArthur, Anne Hadley, Stephen Truitt and Alben B. Truitt. Photo made in St. Louis. (International)

'Changeless' China Acquires Fourth Flag in Only 37 Years

By JOHN GOETTE
Central Press Writer
CHINA'S COMMUNISTS have unfurled a new national flag, establishing a historic record that makes it look as though Betsy Ross started us off in a rut. China, allegedly "changeless," has adopted its fourth in a succession of national flags in only 37 years. This is fast going compared with Old Glory's reign of 173 unbroken years.

When the new Red emblem was raised over government buildings in the Forbidden City of Peking, a second record was also set up. The Kremlin's Oriental "yes-men," who kowtowed all along the Marxist line, balked at the U. S. S. R.'s traditional sickle. The hammer they could take, but the curved sickle meant nothing to a Chinese. Communist or otherwise.

China's flags in the past 37 years have thus moved from rampant dragon on the imperial yellow of the autocratic Son of Heaven to the new proletarian red banner of international Communism.

In between these extremes of political ideology, the infant Republic in 1912 unfurled the five-barred flag of blue, white, black, yellow and red, symbolizing the five racial groups.

In 1927, Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Government discarded the barred emblem for the Kuomintang party banner of red field with blue and white sunbursts. This now has gone down before the Communists.

The score in Chinese national flags, therefore, is spotty as well as record-breaking. The dragon flag survived nearly six centuries, the Republican five-bars only 15 years, and the Nationalist sunburst 22.

Chinese farmers use a straight-blade tool and so the Russian sickle proved meaningless to the very peasants for whom it was to be the revolutionary class symbol. The new Chinese flag has the usual red field, but the tools of the workers and peasants, copied in the flags of other Moscow satellites, are absent.

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Truck Strike Here

(Continued from Page One)
cial Motor Freight Inc., here (Thompson's Transfer) said his firm would "not accept anything today." The firm is an agent for trucking concerns.

He said food to such supermarkets as Albers, the A&P and Krogers would probably would continue to be delivered since truckers who handled the food were not members of the teamsters union on strike.

The AFL teamsters union claimed Monday that at least 100 operators of long-distance truck lines have signed agreements to end the strike.

Owners' representatives claimed the operators who met union terms were mainly small independent concerns.

There were conflicting reports of the extent of the walkout. The union asserted it was almost 100 percent effective. Spokesmen for the owners denied this.

Thomas E. Flynn of Indianapolis, executive assistant to the teamsters' general president, Daniel J. Tobin, said settlements had been reached with around 100 operators of all sizes on the basis

Instead, there is one large and four smaller golden stars for the five racial groups of China, which Mao Tze-tung and his party claim to have "liberated"—Chinese, Manchus, Mongols, Moslems and Tibetans.

HOW COME SALUTE? HE NO FLAG! MEBRE SO—BUT PLAY VELL SAFE!

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Veterinarian Business Moved to New Location

Dr. D. R. Junk moved his veterinary business Monday from 436 Broadway into a new animal hospital building about a half mile east of Washington C. H. on the CCC Highway.

Dr. Junk also moved his residence to a home close to his new hospital.

He said the frame and concrete block hospital will feature several innovations which will make it possible for him to treat and operate on both small and large animals.

Dr. Junk said he was the owner both of the hospital and the six acres on which it was located.

Some 250 Attend Corn Show Dance Near Jeff

Some 250 persons attended the corn show dance staged Saturday night by the Jeffersonville Lions Club at the Opekasit Center, located on highway 70 near Jeffersonville.

Music for the square and round dancing was provided by the Zugg Orchestra of Fayetteville. The Opekasit Center donated the building for the use of the Lions.

Proceeds from the show went into the Lions community activities fund.

A corn show was held Saturday afternoon.

Kinsman Minister Is Guest Speaker Here

Rev. H. J. Braden of Kinsman (Trumbull County) was the guest speaker at the First Presbyterian Church here Sunday. A large group were on hand to hear Rev. Braden speak. And, according to those present, he was well received by his audience.

The First Presbyterian Church here has been without a pastor since Rev. John K. Abernathy resigned to take a post with the Coshocton First Presbyterian Church.

man of the Ohio over-the-road employment group said owners had offered a wage increase of 10 cents an hour, plus an increase of 1-4 cent a mile. He said they rejected the demand for the health and welfare benefits.

Last Times Tonte
2 Giant Features
Gorgeous George in
"Alias The Champ"
Also
"Trouble In Melody Mesa"

Show Starts At 6 P. M.

CHAKERES
PALACE
Always 2 HITS

Tomorrow
Wed. & Thurs.

3 BIG DAYS! 2 BIG HITS!

THE DEAD END KIDS
think their way out of trouble ... in
Keep 'em Slugging

with BOBBY HUNTZ
JORDAN HALL
NORMAN GABRIEL
ABBOTT DELL

Plus
A Brand New Feature
"SKY LINER"
Richard Travis
Pamela Blake

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.82
Corn	1.07
Oats	.67
Soybeans	1.33

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Coop Quotations	
Butterfat Premium	50c
Butterfat Regular	45c
Eggs	20c
Heavy Hens	20c
Heavy Springers	24c
Leghorn Springers	15c
Leghorn Hens	15c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H. — (Fayette Stock Yards)—Top hogs 180-210 \$15.75 Sows \$13.50 down.

Special Services At Sugar Creek Church

Special Services will be held Thanksgiving Eve, November 23, at 7:30 at the Sugar Creek Baptist Church. There will be a sermon by the pastor and special music, followed by a candlelight communion service. Everyone will be cordially welcomed to the service.



A TRANSLATOR for the Voice of America broadcasts, Mushama Zolyak (above), 33, was found stabbed to death in a New York hotel room. Beside her was the body of a Chinese employee of the United Nations. The man was registered as T. O. Li. (International)

You need more than a 'salve' for
ACHING CHEST COLDS
To relieve coughs and sore muscles
You need to rub on stimulating, pain-relieving Musterole. It not only brings fast, long-lasting relief but actually helps check the irritation and break up local congestion. Buy Musterole!

RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**

FOR THE WEEKEND!
\$3.20 4/5 Qt.
Code No. 117B
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RARE BLENDED WHISKY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DIST., INC., N.Y.C.

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DU PONT DULUX SUPER-WHITE ENAMEL
Resists yellowing—stays white!

Ask your painter to use this brilliant white enamel the next time your woodwork needs repainting. Hard as tile—stays white—easy to keep clean.

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★ Resists chipping, cracking, and marring
★ Stays white—resists yellowing
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DU PONT INTERIOR GLOSS & SEMI-GLOSS ENAMELS

You'll like the sparkling beauty these fine enamels give to walls and woodwork! Full rich gloss or soft, satiny sheen, in fresh, modern colors made to match Du Pont Flat Wall Paint. Tough—long-lasting—washable.

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★ Cover wall—hide solidly
★ Tough and enduring
★ Easy to keep clean

Preserve the beauty of natural wood
DU PONT SUPER-CLEAR VARNISH

Where you want to preserve the effect of natural wood, use this pale, full-bodied, tough varnish. For woodwork—floors—furniture.

Paint right over old walls, wallpaper
DU PONT Speed-Easy FLAT WALL PAINT

This popular oil-type paint thins with water... goes on easy, dries fast. One coat covers most walls and wallpaper.

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MONEY in a jiffy
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2 HOUR SHOW
15 OF THE FUNNIEST CARTOONS EVER MADE!
ALL SEEN 25c
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW
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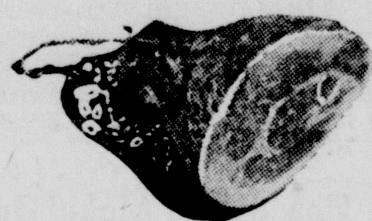
The Comedy, KISS HIT
You Shouldn't Miss!
From Radio's Comedy Show
MY Friend IRMA
with JOHN LUND
MARIE WILSON
as IRMA
DIANA LYNN
DON DEFORE
and introducing
Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis
A PARACONT PICTURE

THE DEAD END KIDS
think their way out of trouble ... in
Keep 'em Slugging
with BOBBY HUNTZ
JORDAN HALL
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THANKSGIVING MENU BIG FOOD VALUES



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Falter's Finest
Whole Or
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10 To 14 Lb. Avg. lb. **48c**

FRESH PORK ROAST	Cala Style.....lb.	32c
CHOICE PORK CHOPS	Lean.....lb.	55c
PORK STEAK	48 Hour Pork.....lb.	45c
BONELESS PORK ROASTlb.	45c

Smoked Calla

4 To 6 Lb. Avg.

lb. **39c**



SLICED BACON	Kingan's Reliable.....lb.	59c
SKINLESS WIENERS	Kingan's Or Swift's.....lb. pkg.	52c
BOLOGNA	Jumbo Old-Fashioned.....lb.	35c
CHOICE BLADE BEEF ROASTlb.	57c
SWISS STEAK	Boneless Loin Tip.....lb.	79c
HAMBURGER	Lean Ground Beef.....lb.	45c
SIRLOIN STEAK	Choice Beef.....lb.	75c
PIECE BACON	Lean Streaks.....lb.	49c

STORE HOURS

MON. 8 A. M. TO 6:30 P. M.
TUES. 8 A. M. TO 6:30 P. M.
WED. 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
THURS. — CLOSED
FRI. 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
SAT. 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

MINCE MEAT

MONARCH

Bulk lb. **25c**

PUMPKIN	Crites.....No. 2 1/2 can	10c
CRANBERRIES	Ocean Spray, Whole.....can	2 for 31c
IRISH POTATOES	Butterfield.....No. 2 can	12c
SWEET POTATOES	Taylor's V. P.....	19c
PEAS	Farm House, Tender.....No. 2 can	15c

COFFEE

55c



MAXWELL HOUSE

lb. **69c**

FOLGERS

lb. **69c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL	Libby's.....No. 2 1/2 can	35c
PEACHES	Sliced, Delhi.....No. 2 1/2 can	22c
MARSHMALLOWS	Campfire.....lb. box	27c
FLOUR	Robin Hood.....5 lb.	45c
4X SUGARlb. box	12c
SOFTASILK CAKE FLOURbox	39c
OLEC	Nu-Maid.....lb.	22c
OLIVES	Stuffed 7 1/2 oz. Jar	47c



For a best ever Thanksgiving Dinner, get all the traditional foods at Helfrich's where traditionally lower prices enable you to fill your entire menu without emptying your purse. It's the quick... the easy... the economical way to get your turkey and all the fixin's for the feast. So shop here today for these BIG Thanksgiving values that lower the cost of the complete dinner.

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY

ROASTING CHICKENS Young Fat Hens.....lb. **43c**

FRYING CHICKENS Dressed Cut-up, & Sold Here.....lb. **55c**

SMALL HEN TURKEYS Full Dressed.....lb. **63c**

Young Tom Turkeys lb. 54c

OVEN READY, Whole or Hal.

CAPONS Fayette County Fancy Birds.....6 to 9 lb. avg. **62c**

DUCKS Fresh Dressed Oven - Ready.....3 to 5 lb. Avg. lb. **65c**

OYSTERS Fresh Solid Pack Extra Standards.....pt. can **63c**

FRESH SAUSAGE Home Made.....3 lb. **\$1 00**



BUTTER country roll It's flavor tells story.....1-2 lb. **33c**

FISHERS CHEESE 2 lb. loaf **67c**

FROZEN FOODS

PEAS Birdseye.....2 for **49c**

LIMA BEANS Ford Hook pkg. **35c**

CORN Birdseye.....pkg. **22c**

STRAWBERRIES Birdseye.....pkg. **39c**

SWEET POTATOES

Med. Size --
Candied Sweets
For Your Dinner

3 lb.

27c

YUM-YUM



YAMS



3 Cans **32c**



PLUMP, RED CRANBERRIES

Perfect for Sauces
and Holiday Pies

1 LB.
CELLO BAG

FRESH EATMORE CRANBERRIES

13 1/2c

HEAD LETTUCE Fresh Crisp, Tender Heads Fine For Salad, 60 size **15c**

LEAF LETTUCE Crisp, Tender Leaves.....lb. **15c**

CELERY

FRESH, CLEAN,
CRUNCHY STALKS,
CALIFORNIA PASCAL

30 SIZE

17c



CABBAGE Solid Heads, Med. Size.....lb. **4c**

SLAW Ready To Serve, Freshly Cut,.....1 lb. Cello Bag **15c**

KALE Strictly Fresh, Washed Salad Time.....1 lb. Cello Bag **25c**

SPINACH Ready To Cook, Clean.....1 lb. Cello Bag **25c**

PEAS Young, Tender, Sweet.....lb. **15c**

GREEN BEANS Crisp & Fresh, Serve Them Often.....lb. **15c**

LIMA BEANS Garden, Fresh, Full Pod.....lb. **12c**

CUCUMBERS Select, Med. Size Hot House Ideal For Salads.....2 for **29c**

CARROTS Clean & Crisp - Finger Size.....2 bu **28c**

PARSNIPS Tender Crisp, Fine For Baking.....lb. **15c**

RADISHES Red Button, Crisp, Garden Fresh.....2 bu. **9c**

IDAHO BAKERS A Thanksgiving Treat.....10 lbs. **59c**

RED TRIUMPH POTATOES Tender & Meaty 10 Wonderful cooker lb. **54c**

POTATOES All Purpose U. S. No. 1.....pk. **45c**

APPLES

GRIMES GOLDEN Fine For Baking or Cooking 5 lb. **25c**

GOLDEN DELICIOUS A real Golden Applesauce 4 lbs. **25c**

WINESAPS A Good Baking Apple 4 lbs. **25c**

RED DELICIOUS Full of Color For Salads or Eating raw 4 lbs. **25c**

ORANGES Florida, Thin Skin, Full of Juice -- A Treat, 216 size.....doz. **31c**

GRAPEFRUIT Large Size, Texas Pinks Thin Rind, Full of Juice.....2 for **29c**

BANANAS Golden Ripe, Selects.....2 lb. **25c**

ENGLISH WALNUTS Thin Shell Full of Meat.....lb. **37c**

BRAZIL NUTS New Crop A Real Buy.....lb. **37c**

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Atomic Energy and Peace In The World

The progress of the world toward peace secured by reason of the development of atomic energy is so slow that at times the movement appears to be in the opposite direction. For every impassioned plea for control of the atom, such as that made jointly by France and Canada before the United Nations Political Committee, there seem to be two outbursts of war-like oratory threatening destructive use of the atomic bomb, such as the Soviet anniversary oration of Georgi M. Malenkov in Moscow.

Yet the exploding atom has a singular potential power to bring the world together in a search for peace. The atomic bomb is the most destructive weapon of war ever devised. Still the same exploding atom holds a promise of unprecedented power for the productive enterprises of peace, and every people which discovers the secret of the atom is bound to have a burning desire to press toward the riches promised from use of atomic energy as a tool of peace. The Russians want the peaceful benefits of the atom just as much as Americans do, perhaps much more so because they have greater need for an industrial miracle.

From what the layman is permitted to know, it appears that peace and war lie in different directions for the atomic scientist as well as for the political scientist. The purpose of war is to bring atomic energy to an explosion and deliberately loose its destructive and poisonous effects in one tremendous blast. The purpose of peaceful use is to draw off the energy while preventing an explosion from occurring, and while preventing the liberation of poisons and destructive forces. If this appraisal is correct, the nations of the world might one day be forced to a conscious and unequivocal choice between peace and war, and in

such a case perhaps for once the right choice might be made.

Darkness

An unscheduled note of realism was injected into an open house program at a Philadelphia school for the blind recently. In the midst of the program a fuse was blown in the electric supply circuit, and the lights went out.

The children demonstrating their work for the visitors went right on with it; they didn't know, of course, that the lights had gone out. The sudden plunge into darkness, in which the buzzing activity of school rooms went on without a flicker of interruption, may have helped those visitors to come just a little nearer to an understanding of what the world of blindness is like.

For A Real Christmas

Children are quick to spot phonies. They are far smarter than some parents and storekeepers think they are. They know the difference between a sweet and spiritual Christmas and the tricky commercial kind. They like the good kind better, too.

Let's get some good will into it this year! Everybody likes it better that way, and it gives folks a strong and comforting boost into the New Year.

Pre-election shenanigans reached the point where one mayoralty candidate identified himself with the Lone Ranger, opening his broadcasts with a lusty "Hi-ho!"

The "Mule Train" is generating some hefty horsepower in its sweep across the country through radio and record player loud-speakers.

Man in Black Beret Is Coming

NEW YORK—(P)—The man in the black beret is coming to America.

It's the most famous beret in the world and the man who wears it so jauntily is one of the world's most renowned warriors—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

He arrives Monday on the Queen Elizabeth to talk to American military leaders on defense measures for fortress Europe. For at 62 that is Monty's job as supreme commander of the western European alliance—to erect a defense against Russia.

What's he like, this "hero of El Alamein"? Well, he's the most controversial soldier alive, and has hard to describe as a coin—which has two sides.

There's the legendary Monty, a grinning, reckless apostle of the principle of attack. And there's the Monty of fact, a cautious, careful planner reluctant to take the offensive unless victory be practically guaranteed in advance.

A bishop's son and deeply religious, Montgomery is widely disliked in his own nation's old guard military circles for his cocky swagger and brash self-confidence. These same qualities endeared him to the British

public. He was their Patton, and second only to Patton as a colorful personality.

The slender, fastidious little soldier won his spurs as a captain in the first World War during which he was twice wounded and six times cited for gallantry.

In the second World War he learned the lesson of defeat as a major general in the retreat from Dunkerque, and the lesson of victory at El Alamein.

He got his chance in the Libyan Desert by accident. A plane carrying another British officer to take over command of the Eighth Army was shot down by Germans. Montgomery, a comparatively unknown lieutenant general, then was sent over.

"You can stop digging—the Germans aren't going to get this far," he told his troops.

His "desert rats" stopped the German attack, then defeated Rommel at El Alamein. Overnight little Monty became the empire's greatest hero. Metaphorically he chased the Nazi Afrika Corps 1,400 miles to a German version of Dunkerque on Cape Bonn in Tunisia.

Montgomery also led his Eighth Army in the Sicilian campaign and in Italy. Later he met and defeated Rommel again as commander of allied ground forces in the invasion of Normandy.

A German tank commander said of him: "He is a hard man and ruth-

less in gaining his objective." Monty always had as his axiom before attack: "let's tidy up the battlefield." That was his way of saying, "let's be sure we're ready."

Kay Summersby, former secretary for General Eisenhower, has written since the war that Monty like "more worry than any other one individual in the entire allied command" by repeated demands for more men and supplies before launching an offensive.

But like himself said Montgomery's conduct of the Normandy operation was "masterly." Supremely sure of himself, Monty shrugs off criticism easily. And he can afford to. He never lost a campaign after Dunkerque.

"I am not a bit anxious about my battles," he said once. "If I'm anxious I don't fight them. I wait until I am ready and then there is no doubt."

His genius for winning the heart of the British common soldier was exemplified by a number of reforms he instituted in his post-war army.

"Why shouldn't the soldier read in bed if he wants to?" said Monty. "I always do."

Monty is reported to have told Churchill once that he was 100 percent fit because he neither smoked nor drank. The pudgy prime minister's reply: "I smoke, I drink, and I'm 200 percent fit!"

The Formation of a New Policy

What used to be called isolationism was a policy of state, fully incorporated in American tradition since the time of George Washington. It was restated by John Quincy Adams in these terms:

"(The United States) well knows that by once enlisting under other banners than her own, were they even the banners of foreign independence, she would involve herself beyond the power of extrication, in all the wars of interest, envy, and ambition, which assume the colors and usurp the standard of freedom. The fundamental maxims of her policy would insensibly change from liberty to force. . . . She might become the dictator of the world. She would be no longer the ruler of her own spirit. . . ."

George F. Kennan, often referred to as the brains of the state department, undoubtedly

the Mr. X. who wrote the article for "foreign affairs" that announced the termination of our policy of appeasing Soviet Russia, and who as director of the policy planning staff of the state department has an important voice in long-term decisions, speaking before the academy of political science, answered John Quincy Adams as of today's date, in the following terms:

"Today it is a gimmer type of political system which faces us across the world and with the expansion of which we are concerned. It is one directed at the vital of our power and our faith. We can no longer be so fastidious, or so restricted geographically, in our opposition to it, as were the men in Adam's time in facing the problem of their day. There are times when we must obviously move to support the efforts of others to resist attempts made to bring them into subjection to such a political system."

Never before in American history has this country faced another with the knowledge that it had chosen the United States, as the targets of historic necessity. But now we have an enemy whose design is the ultimate destruction not so much of the United States as the American way of life. Kennan put it this way:

"For it is by this possible progressive subjection, one by one, of other peoples who live between ourselves and the seat of world Communism, that our adversaries believe our world can best be undermined and we ourselves best reduced to a position of helplessness and loneliness and ignominy among the nations of mankind. . . ."

By George E. Sokolsky

It is this which has been forcing upon us, even against tradition, an intervention in the affairs of other peoples, which we are required to make good by huge expenditures of money, natural resources, and labor. This goes against our grain. Ours has been a tradition of live and let live. In our history, we have done business with republics and monarchies, with autocrats and presidents. We did not measure the virtues of our system against those of any other people. But we have also never faced the dangers of destruction before.

We give foreign aid as a planned insurance against defeat, but nobody can foretell whether the insurance is any good at all. A policy based on so many uncertainties is difficult to pursue in a country like ours, where groups identify themselves with causes, as, for instance, those who ask for aid to Franco's Spain or for Chiang Kai-Shek's China or for Israel. Kennan said:

"Since no two situations are alike, there is a simple lack of logic in the voices which tell us that we should have some uniform pattern of foreign aid, and demand of our government that it do some particular thing in one area just because it did something comparable somewhere else. To attempt to standardize its application would not be consistency—it would be applied fallacy."

What Kennan says becomes extremely important because of the nature of his job. The war, lend-lease, Teheran, Yalta, the United Nations, ERP, ECA, the North Atlantic Alliance, European military aid—all form a new pattern which we need to understand because we have to live with it.

Laff-A-Day



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"Oh, there's nothing to changing a tire. You just flag down somebody."

Diet and Health Pressure Is Cause Of Tingling In Neck

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN muscles overlie large blood vessels and nerve trunks, a cunning and intricate arrangement is necessary to prevent interference. Nature usually provides this in admirable fashion but, sometimes, a relatively slight lack of alignment may result in pressure.

This is particularly true when it comes to the large powerful muscle in the back of the neck known as the scalenus anticus muscle. Starting out from the spine of the neck, this muscle passes directly downward to the upper, inner surface of the first rib where it finds its point of attachment. Under this muscle are a number of nerves coming from the spinal cord and a large artery.

Numbness and Tingling

If a spasm of this muscle occurs, there is pressure on both the artery and the nerves. This results in such symptoms as numbness and tingling of the neck, the shoulder and the arm on the affected side.

There are several signs which indicate the presence of this type of muscle spasm and pressure. One is loss of the strength of the hand grip. Another is lessening of the blood pressure in the affected arm. As a rule, there is also pain with pressure over the affected muscle. However, this type of pain may also be present in cases of arthritis of the joints in the upper parts of the spine or when there is rupture of one of the discs.

cartilage discs which act as cushions between the bones of the spine.

Muscle Spasm

This disturbance is at times due to muscle spasm arising as a result of some inflammation of the upper part of the spine, or disorders affecting the shoulder joint. In some cases, the scalenus anticus muscle may be increased in size. In these cases, relief may be obtained by cutting the muscle or by injecting it with a local anesthetic.

If the injection of the anesthetic brings complete relief within a three- to five-minute period, it may be assumed that the trouble is due to the enlargement of the scalenus anticus muscle. In fact, complete relief from this condition has been produced in eight out of ten patients by such injections.

If this treatment does not relieve the condition, cutting of the muscle may be required.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. H.: For the past three months, the skin on my arms, legs, and neck is dry and itchy. Is this serious?

Answer: Examination by a physician should be made to determine the cause of the itching skin. Most cases of itching are not serious. Rarely, however, such serious disorders as jaundice, Bright's disease, Hodgkin's disease, and leukemia may be associated with itching of the skin.

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



WHO'S MARRIED TO WHO is the question here—Tom Henry, 17 (left), married the former Joan Shetler (middle), but used name and birth certificate of his brother Neil, 21 (right), to get the license. So to straighten things out legally, Joan is asking an annulment in Chicago court. Tom wants to remarry. (International)

Jewish Boy Is Given Answer To Why Soldier Daddy Died

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 21—(P)—"Your experience provides the answer."

That was the American Legion's reply—spoken kindly through its commander—to 11-year-old Laurence Goldstein's heart touching question: "Why did my daddy die?"

The puzzled little Jewish fellow put the query to his mother after he had been attacked by a group of older boys who call him "Jew."

Laurence couldn't understand why he should be so treated when his father died a war hero while serving with the 2nd Armored Infantry, 41st division.

Neither could his mother, Mrs.

E. Sylvia Goldstein. She pleaded with the world yesterday, through the Lynn item, to give her the answer to the boy's question.

Here Is The Answer

Commander George H. Craig gave his answer in Indianapolis yesterday:

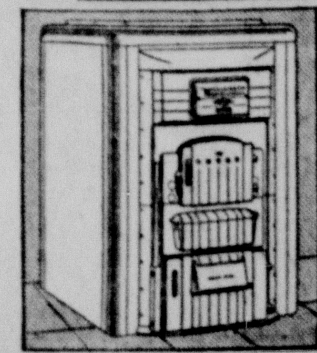
"You have been the victim of an isolated instance of hatred," he said.

"Your experience provides the answer why your daddy died, x x x He could not stand by and condone mass mistreatment of human beings."

"There were evil men who tried to enslave all the free people in the world. Your father went to war to prevent the wholesale de-

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WILLIAMSON



FREE

This ALL-FUEL Furnace Will Burn Coal, Oil, Gas or Coke—Economically!

Don't gamble on health and home comfort. The New Williamson Triple-Fuel All-Fuel Furnace provides even heat in all rooms at all times and cuts fuel bills. One-fuel furnaces are out of date. Use the fuel you like with this new furnace. Monthly payments to suit.

Furnaces Cleaned \$3.50 Up

WILSON FURNACE CO.

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Although Ohio Bell Telephone strike has spread to big industrial centers of northeastern Ohio and a few other points, operators in Washington Court House have stuck to their posts.

House to house canvassing is underway in the \$858,000 Sixth War Loan Drive in Fayette County.

Rainfall, which started Sunday near the noon hour and continued most of the night, totaled .65 of an inch at 8 A. M. this morning.

Ten Years Ago

Football squad is guest of Hi-Y Club here at dinner meeting.

Grocers' sale show climb in city today preceding Thanksgiving Holiday.

Fifteen Years Ago

Frank (Doc) Roberts, mer-

chant policeman, found dead on sidewalk in front of his home.

Relief work at standstill until funds are available.

Thousands of dollars in liquidation checks await claimants.

Twenty Years Ago

Ladies' Circle, GAR, entertain Civil War veterans for annual dinner.

Fox hunt and field trials here in 1922 and 1923 inspire national meet held in Nashville, Tenn.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Fayette County tax rates are almost double those of ten years ago.

Richard McLean, high school student, badly wounded by hunting accident.

Statistics show Fayette County to be one of the most important in corn canning area of state.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What state in the Union is called the "Magnolia" state?
2. Who wrote the lines: "And the night shall be filled with music, and the cars that infest the day, shall fold their tents, like the Arabs, and as silently steal away?"
3. What is an entomologist?
4. Where is Colgate university situated?
5. What tree is known as "monarch of the forest"?

Your Future

Do something gay and enjoyable today. Act upon your own intuitions in your next year. An idealistic, clever personality is apt to develop as today's child grows older.

Watch Your Language

RIBALD—(RIB-ald)—noun, or adjective; one who is coarse in speech or writing; low, coarse, scurrilous; coarsely offensive in language. Origin: Old French—Ribault, ribault.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Mississippi.
2. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
3. One whose profession is the study of insects.
4. Hamilton, N. Y.
5. The oak.

Ohio Edison Company To Sell Common Stock

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—(P)—The Ohio Edison Co., of Akron got approval from the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday to a plan to sell to underwriters and present stockholders up to 1,144,000 shares of \$8 par common stock. The firm expects to use proceeds to buy control of Ohio Public Service Co., Cleveland. The SEC said it would hold a hearing Nov. 28 on the proposal to acquire the Cleveland utility.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Watch Out For The Symptoms!

Laughed out loud when I heard Hoot Davis was down with Chicken Pox. A man of forty-five catching a kid's disease!

So I went to see him, armed with jokes about "second childhood" but forgot them fast when I got there. Hoot looked terrible and had quite a fever.

While we talked, I came to think of how Chicken Pox is a lot like other "diseases"—diseases of the character, such as intolerance, self-righteousness or just plain ignorance. They're excusable in children, but when they come out in

adults they're ten times as bad—and can be mighty "contagious."

From where I sit, we should all watch out for the "symptoms"—little things like criticizing a person's preference for a friendly glass of temperate beer or ale. We've seen personal freedom wither away in other countries, when individual intolerance was allowed to get out of hand and become a nation-wide epidemic.

Joe Marsh

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You need NOT delay home or other property improvement because of the inconvenience of paying cash. This bank makes loans for this purpose... to cover the entire cost... with monthly repayments conveniently distributed over liberal periods of time. Arrange with your contractor or dealer the repairs or improvements your home needs, bring his estimate to us, and let us show you how easily and economically you can borrow here for this worthy purpose. Do it now! There's still time before winter comes.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Washington Court House

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AFFILIATED WITH BANCHOIR CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

BEN FRANKLIN'S FINEST FAILURE

He Wanted Turkey, Not Eagle, to Be U. S. Emblem

By SANFORD MARKEY
Written for Central Press
and This Newspaper

IF BEN FRANKLIN had had his way, back in the days of the Revolutionary war period, the Thanksgiving Day turkey would not have become the nation's favorite dish on the Thursday of November.

Instead, the turkey would have become the bird of national emblem, instead of the bald eagle that was adopted by the Continental Congress in 1782. And, in turn, the eagle might have become the Thanksgiving Day bird.

The famed writer-publisher of *Poor Richard's Almanac* objected to the eagle and he said so on more than one occasion. Perhaps his most noted expression on the subject came while he was in France. On January 28, 1784, he made known his feelings in a letter to his daughter.

The occasion was the presentation of papers of accreditation by this country's representatives to the court of France. The letters were marked with the seal of the Continental Congress, and on the seal was the bald eagle.

At the court, many a courtier found fault with the papers of the new country. They objected to the Latin phraseology and said, among other things, that the eagle looked too much like a turkey.

To this Franklin took exception. He said he would have preferred the turkey instead of the eagle.

"FOR MY PART," he wrote his daughter, "I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country; he is a bird of bad moral character; he does not get his living honestly; you may have seen him perched on some dead tree, where, too lazy to labor for himself, he watches the labor of the fishing-hawk; and, when that diligent bird has at length taken a fish, and is bearing it to his nest for the support of his mate and young ones, the bald eagle pursues him, and takes it from him . . . besides he is a rank coward; the little kingbird, not bigger than a sparrow, attacks him boldly and drives him out of the district."

Then the great, gray American patriot had this to say about the turkey:

"I am not displeased that the figure is not known as a bald



The turkey is more popular on the table than he would be as a symbol.

eagle, but looks more like a turkey. For in truth, the turkey is in comparison a much more respectable bird, and withal a true original native of America. . . the turkey was peculiar to ours (country); the first species seen in Europe being brought to France by the Jesuits from Canada, and served up at the wedding table of Charles the Ninth."

Then Franklin added in his letter:

"He (the turkey) is besides (though a little vain and silly, it is true, but not the worse emblem for that) a bird of courage, and would not hesitate to attack a grenadier of the British guards, who should presume to invade his farmyard with a red coat on."

JUDGING from stories of early settlers, the wild turkey did not fear anyone. Red Coat or Continental. He winged his way across the country in flocks of up to 500 and alighted wherever he saw food. Many settlers called him "a pest" because of his eating of corn and other crops.

However, early settlers, both along the Atlantic seaboard and those who moved inland into the Ohio territory, found turkey meat a tasty dish.

On many occasions when supplies of food were low, pilgrims shot turkeys and were able to feed their families. So plentiful were the gobblers that the early settlers named many sites after them as, for example, Turkey island, near Jamestown, Va.

WHEN IT CAME, however, to selecting a bird for the national emblem, the early legislators turned their attention to Europe. They were anxious to follow the custom of the time and selected the eagle because of its heraldic background, it having been adopted by many powerful European states for their coat of arms.

Today, turkey farming is a major industry. It is estimated that this year's crop will total 41,000,000 birds—the second largest in this country's history.

If we can allow our imagination to wonder momentarily, think of the turkey having become the bird of national emblem, and the bald eagle the fowl to grace our Thanksgiving Day table. The bald eagle with its wing-spread of five feet, a true bird for those with a boarding-house reach—and as tough, we fear, as well-seasoned shoe leather.

British Careful Of U. S. Support

Factory Projects Are Hand-picked

LONDON, Nov. 21 —(AP)—The British government is reserving the right to pick and choose among the many projects for U. S. financed factories in Britain.

As a result at least 30 such plans have been dropped, says the American Chamber of Commerce in London.

D. L. Gill, secretary of the Chamber, said all such schemes are judged by the British Government on the basis of whether they will save this country dollars and manufacture essential products.

If they don't qualify, they come far down on the list for priority on scarce labor and materials.

Eric Johnston, head of the motion picture association of America, said recently in a speech in Detroit that one U. S. firm was confronted by a four year delay on a proposed four million dollar factory. He said the firm, discouraged by this "slow motion attitude," gave up the project.

Gill told reporters he was unable to identify the project Johnston was talking about, but he commented:

"The average American expects the red carpet to be rolled out for him if he comes to England to start a factory here. The authori-

ties cannot do this for everybody and in consequence some projects run into difficulties.

"To me the explanations of the handicaps are reasonable, but promoters of these schemes do not understand the situation here. So there is often a feeling of resentment among Americans."

Since the war ended, 16 American firms have set up factories in the United Kingdom. A dozen already are in production.

Youth Shot by Police

CANTON, Nov. 21 —(AP)—An 18-year-old youth, wounded Sunday when he tried to escape from Chicago police, has been sentenced to one to 15 years in Mansfield Reformatory. The youth, Jerry Risali, pleaded guilty in Stark County common pleas court yesterday to six counts of breaking

and entering. Chicago police were trying to arrest him for jumping a \$2,000 bond in Canton. He broke away and was shot.

holes, tears, burns—
RE-WOVEN LIKE NEW

Damaged garments invisibly repaired by experts.

Bring or mail for estimate.

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Public Sale

We have decided to quit the dairy business and will sell at public auction, on the Morris farm, on the Mouser Road, 4 miles east of New Holland, 1 miles east of Route 277, 3 miles north of Atlanta and 14 miles west of Circleville, on

Tuesday, November 29

Beginning at Eleven O'Clock

44 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE 44
4 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS—Zeldenrust Korndyke Maid, born 12-15-36, first prize 3 year old at Missouri State Fair 1940, to freshen soon. Elsie Jemima Jess Burke, born 1-14-42, giving heavy flow of milk. Calantha Segis Korndyke Burke Lass, born 2-26-44, giving good flow of milk. Crystal Inka Ormsby Lass, born 3-17-46, to freshen soon.

8 HOLSTEINS eligible to register—4 yearling heifers sired by Zeldenrust Korndyke Cornucopia, good ones; 1 yearling heifer; 2 cows, 5 years old, one a close springer; 1 bull, 18 months old; 1 yearling bull.

10 GRADE COWS—9 Guernsey cows, 3 to 6 years old; 1 Jersey and Guernsey, 3 years old. A good producing lot of young cows.

22 HEIFERS AND CALVES—3 Holstein heifers, 9 months old; 2 Holsteins, 3 months old; 6 Holstein and Guernsey heifers, 3 months to 1 year old; 7 long yearling Jersey and Guernsey heifers; 3 large spring heifer calves.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—McCormick-Deering double unit milking machine; McCormick-Deering 4-can milk cooler; 1 M. W. electric water heater; 2 washing vats; 12 ten-gallon milk cans.

3 HEAD OF HORSES 3
One dapple gray team (horse 7 years old and mare 4 years old), wt. 3200; 1 sorrell 3-gaited saddle horse, 6 years old.

123 HEAD OF HOGS 123
Seven purebred Hampshire brood sows and 20 weanling pigs; 1 purebred Hampshire boar. Sows and boar double treated. 100 Hampshire shoats, average around 75 pounds, double treated.

FARM EQUIPMENT
3 TRACTOR OUTFITS—2 H. Farmall tractors, on rubber with starter, lights and cultivators; 1 Oliver 70 tractor, on rubber, with starter, lights and cultivators; 2 Massey-Harris 2-14 breaking plows; McCormick-Deering tractor corn planter. All above in good condition. McCormick-Deering 12-7 grain drill; I. H. C. 7-ft. power mower; 2 I. H. C. double disc cutters; J. D. power sheller, nearly new; New Holland pickup baler, used 4 seasons.

TERMS — CASH

J. W. and Harry Morris

Address New Holland, Ohio Route 1

WALTER BUMGARDNER, Auctioneer

JOHN PUFFINBARGER,

Washington C. H., Ohio

H. W. CAMPBELL, Clerks

Lunch Served by Atlanta Parent-Teacher Organization

Fine Foods From A&P's Huge Array Help Make A

Happy Thanksgiving Day!



Customers' Corner

Will A&P be put out of business if the anti-trust lawyers win their suit against this company?

Absolutely! And here's why: A&P's retail stores will be broken up into seven groups and sold to new owners. A&P's factories, which produce many of our fine foods, will be sold to still other new owners.

None of the stores and factories can be connected in any way, which will wipe out the savings you now enjoy on the foods A&P makes.

None of the present owners or management who have made A&P what it is today can have anything to do with either the stores or the factories.

So, while there may be a food store where your A&P is now located, it won't be your A&P store. It will be operated by different owners and under new management.

Make no mistake about it, if the anti-trust lawyers win their suit it will mean the end of A&P as you know it.

ALL THE FIXIN'S

Want the makings of the most marvelous meal that ever made Thanksgiving feasters say, "M-m-m!" Buy all your staples and extras in A&P's value-packed Grocery Department!

Plum Pudding—16 oz. can 45c
A more . . . ready sliced to serve

Cranberry Sauce—2 16-oz. cans 33c
Ocean Spray . . . strained or whole

Crushed Pineapple—No. 2 can 23c
Golden Blossom . . . fancy Puerto Rican

Pineapple Juice—4 oz. can 42c
Dole . . . rich, pure fruit juice

Borden's Mince Meat—8oz. pkg. 19c
None Such . . . ready to use, spiced

Del Monte Pumpkin No. 2 1/2 can 14c
Recipe on can

Ginger Bread Mix—14 oz. pkg. 26c
X-Port . . . for a tasty quick mix sweet

Heinz Tomato Soup—3 cans 31c
Condensed . . . a fine fall favorite

Pumpkin Pie Spice—2 oz. pkg. 17c
Ann Page . . . for real old-fashioned flavor

Sparkle Puddings—2 pkgs. 13c
Ann Page . . . Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch

Bakers Coconut—4 oz. pkg. 19c
Southern style . . . moist

Mayfair Sweet Pickles 22 oz. jar 33c
A favorite for your table

Whole Green Beans—No. 2 can 29c
A&P Grade A . . . small whole beans

Green Giant Peas—2 cans 39c
Great big tender sweet peas

V-8 Cocktail—46 oz. can 35c
Vegetable juices . . . lively flavor and goodness

Maraschino Cherries—4 oz. jar 15c
Liberty or Astoria brand . . . red



FESTIVE OVEN FAVORITES

Top off your feast on the big day with a big treat from the Jane Parker Bakery Department of your A&P! There are dozens to choose from . . . all oven-fresh and budget-priced.

Marvel Bread—loaf 15c
Cello wrapped to preserve daily freshness

Thanksgiving Cake—each 69c
Four layer, gold batter . . . appropriate decoration

Devil's Food Cake—each 49c
2-8 in. layers . . . cream iced, coconut topped

Breakfast Loaf—each 19c
Cinnamon loaf . . . Jane Parker

Boston Brown Bread—loaf 19c
Jane Parker . . . serve many ways

Dinner Rolls—pkg. of 12 13c
Jane Parker . . . dated fresh daily

A&P Super Markets

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Butter Kernel . . .
Peas and Carrots . . . selected for quality—blended for flavor.

—2 cans 33c

Rennet Powder . . .
"Junket" brand, makes milk into delicious, Rennet-custards.

—pkg. 10c

Palmolive . . .
For a lovely complexion and soft hands. Bath size.

—2 cakes 21c

Nu-Maid . . .
Margarine . . . it's "Table-Grade," also for cooking purposes.

—lb. pkg. 25c

Woodbury's . . .
Facial Soap . . .

—3 cakes 23c
—cake 11c

Palmolive . . .
For a lovely complexion and soft hands. Regular size.

—2 cakes 15c

Cashmere . . .
Bouquet toilet soap. Keeps face and hands soft and lovely.

—3 cakes 23c

Fab . . .
The FABulous washday wonder. For laundry or dishes.

—large pkg. 27c

Super Suds . . .
Floods of rich white suds for dishes and all kinds of wash.

—large pkg. 27c

Ajax . . .
Household cleanser . . . new type "foaming action" polishes as it cleans.

—2 cans 23c



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OHIO, BELTSVILLE HENS

Oven-Ready . . . special small white Beltsville. Ideal small size, up to 10-lbs.

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OHIO, YOUNG HENS

Oven-Ready . . . full-breasted young hens. Average weight 10 to 14 lbs.

—lb. 63c

OHIO, YOUNG TOMS

Oven-Ready . . . full-breasted young toms. Average weight 14 lbs. and up.

—lb. 55c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

What a holiday harvest you'll find at A&P! And what a thrill you'll get from the thrifty prices of these fruits and vegetables that are harvested fresh, delivered fresh and sold fresh!

Florida Oranges—2 doz. 59c
U. S. No. 1 Grade . . . thin skinned 200-216 size

California Oranges—doz. 39c
New Crop Navels . . . 200-220 sizes

Rome Apples—tray 29c
Ohio, double red . . . 3 in. and up

Fresh Cranberries—lb. pkg. 19c
Late Howes . . . Eatmore brand

Florida Grapefruit—6 for 49c
Marsh seedless . . . 70-80 size, U. S. No. 1

Emperor Grapes—2 lbs. 27c
California, U. S. No. 1 . . . deep red

Pascal Celery—stalk 27c
California . . . Jumbo 24 size, cello wrapped

Head Lettuce—head 23c
Arizona Iceberg . . . Jumbo 48 size

Sweets or Yams—3 lbs. 29c
U. S. No. 1 . . . Jersey Sweets, Candy Yams

Dried Fruits and Nuts

Assorted Mixed Nuts—lb. pkg. 39c

Extra Large Pecans—Stuarts—lb. 39c

English Walnuts—lge. budded lb. 39c

Filberts or Brazil Nuts—lb. pkg. 35c

Calif. Fresh Pitted Dates—lb. 35c

Thrifty Frosted Foods

Sliced Strawberries—lb. pkg. 39c
Frost Queen . . . Pacific Coast Marshalls, in syrup

Piesweet Orange Juice—5 oz. can 19c
California . . . makes 20 oz. of pure juice

Large Sweet Peas—2 12-oz. pkgs. 45c
Stokely's Honor Brand . . . plump and tender

Fordhook Lima Beans 12 oz. pkg. 27c
Portal brand . . . all green

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**Miss Gibeaut
Completes Plans
For Her Marriage**

Miss Glencye Gibeaut daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibeaut of near Bloomingburg has completed plans for her open church wedding on Thanksgiving Day, when she will become the bride of Mr. Harry Ewing Thompson of Cincinnati, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Woltz of Wilkesville.

The ceremony at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon officiated at by Rev. Woltz assisted by Rev. Guy E. Tucker in the Bloomingburg Methodist Church will be preceded by a half hour of nuptial music presented by Mrs. Robert Moyer soloist, Mrs. Joseph M. Allemand pianist and Mr. Raymond Denney trumpetist. Miss Gibeaut has asked Mrs. Clarence Gray of Wilkesville to be her matron of honor, Ruth Ann LaFollette will be flower girl and Lester Denney will be ring bearer and Mr. Leslie Gibeaut, brother of the bride will be best man for the groom.

The bride's parents will entertain with a reception at their home immediately following the ceremony.

**Mrs. Bertha Dray
Weds Charles Seibern**

The marriage of Mrs. Bertha Dray of this city to Mr. Charles Seibern of the Sawmill Road is being announced to the friends.

The informal ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Huntington at his home Saturday evening at seven-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Dray's son, Mr. Forest A. Dray was the only attendant. Mrs. Dray chose for the occasion an aqua dress with black accessories and her corsage was American Beauty roses. The rhinestone necklace and earrings she was wearing were her only jewelry and were the gift of her son, Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Seibern went at once to the farm home of Mr. Seibern where they will reside.

**Marriage
Is Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leach of near Bloomingburg are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Josephine to Mr. Donald Cartwright of this city, son the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cartwright.

The double ring ceremony took place in Maysville, Kentucky on Saturday, November 19 at 3 P. M. The new Mrs. Cartwright is employed at the Brown-Brockmeyer Company and Mr. Cartwright is associated with the Ohio Bell Telephone Company here. The couple is residing on Lewis Street.

**Pre-Game Supper Given
By Nancy Humphries**

Miss Nancy Humphries entertained Friday evening with a pre-football game hamburger supper and included eighteen close friends who were seated at one long table and two smaller tables. Blue and white streamers and balloons festooned dining room, and on the large table letters through the center of the table spelled out "Blue Lions". The centerpiece was a simulated football field and each place was marked with a miniature. The hamburgers were made in the form of footballs further carrying out the predominating theme. Mrs. Humphries was assisted by her mother, Mrs. William Farwig of Richmond, Indiana, in the serving of the supper.

Guests included were: Shirley Edgington, Ann Dews, Nancy James, Mary Lu Biehn, Patty Miller, Roberta Theobald, Sue Scott, Dinah Davis, Dianne Elliott, Sandy Campbell, Joan Stackhouse, Betty Anschutz, Carolyn Dray, Shirley Hickman, Paula Sperry, Shirley Cockerill, Janet Caley and Roseann Helfrich.

**Marriage Vows
Read In Kentucky**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop announce the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Ann to Mr. Joe F. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Martin of Clarksburg.

The ceremony was performed on Saturday, November 12, at the hands of the clock approached four, by the Rev. Archie D. Odum, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Maysville, Kentucky.

The bride wore broad satin with accessories of black. The new Mrs. Martin is a senior at Washington C. H. High School. The groom is a graduate of Clarksburg High School.

The couple will reside near Clarksburg where the groom is engaged in farming.

**Relatives Included
At Birthday Party**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy entertained with a small family party on Sunday evening honoring the first birthday anniversary of their son, Robert Wesley.

Guests included were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jones, Mrs. Walter McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ashley and son, Billie, of Dayton.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Engagement Is Announced



Miss Betty Helen Kinnison

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kinnison of Jeffersonville, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Betty Helen, to Mr. Hershel Arnold, son of Mr. L. B. Arnold, of this city.

**Mrs. John Glenn
Is Hostess To
WCS Members**

The Bloomingburg WCTU members were entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Glenn, and as planned, the group arrived in dress parade, to represent "Uncle Sam", kitchen maids, milk maids and others, in the "Gay Ninety" fashions.

The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Eben Thomas, and opened with the hymn "Where Cross The Crowded Way of Life." Mrs. Thomas read scripture from the twelfth chapter of Romans, followed by prayer by Mrs. Frank Haines. The members, while standing, gave the pledge of allegiance to the American flag, the Christian flag and also the Temperance flag. Two miniature baskets were packed with "get-well" cards for two ill ladies, Mrs. H. A. Pinkerton and Mrs. Judith Henkelman.

The program in charge of Mrs. Thomas consisted of a chapter from the study book, entitled "Why People Drink." "I Can't Afford to Drink" was read by Mrs. Clarence Creath, and Mrs. Leafy Edwards reported on Fayette County WCTU Institute. The remainder of the meeting was taken up with a report on the convention held recently at Youngstown and was given by Mrs. Frank Haines, which was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. W. J. Clyne will be hostess for the December meeting with Mrs. Leland Stevens as program leader.

The meeting closed with the benediction. Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess during a social hour.

**Wedding Date
Of Couple
Is Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stackhouse, 229 Draper Street, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elsie Eleanor, to Mr. George Thomas Anders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stace Anders of Sabina.

The wedding will be an event of Sunday, November 27 at the First Christian Church at 12:30 with the Rev. C. B. Tigner reading the double-ring ceremony.

The attendants and only guests at the wedding will be Miss Leona Anders, sister of the groom, as maid of honor and Mr. James Ellis, as best man. Both attendants are from Sabina.

Mr. Anders is a graduate of Sabina High School in the class of 1945 and is employed at Gibbs Hardware in Sabina. The bride-to-be graduated from Washington High School in the class of 1947 and is employed as cashier at Wilson's Hardware.

Following the wedding the couple will leave for a short honeymoon, and will return to reside on the Sollars Road where their home is in readiness.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy attended the Ohio State-University of Michigan football game in Ann Arbor, Michigan Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flee and daughter, Marianne visited Sunday with Mr. Flee's father, Mr. Harry Flee and Mrs. Flee.

Mrs. W. J. Smith and son, Mr. Richard Smith and Postmaster Emmett Passmore returned Sunday from Washington D. C. where they were guests of Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Carlos Garcia, Mr. Garcia and their small son, John

Carlos. Mr. Passmore also attended to business matters while in Washington D. C.

Mrs. Gertrude Holland returned Sunday to her home near Bloomingburg after spending the past week as guests of her nephew, Mr. Don Morris and Mrs. Morris in Columbus.

Mr. Will Ford had as guests Friday his cousin, Mrs. Mae Ford Anderson of Wyoming, Ohio, her sons Dr. Harry Anderson of Washington D. C. and Mr. Willard Anderson of Waynesville, Mrs. Anderson was entertained by Mr. Ford at the Cherry Hotel while, her sons were hunting guests of Mr. Robert Fichtorn near South Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wolfe had as guests at a family dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross daughters Linda and Beverly of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolfe children Marilyn and Jimmy of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wolfe of Hillsboro, Mrs. Verta Wright of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Margaret Smalley of this city.

Miss Hilda Brock who spent the summer and fall months with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cramer and Mrs. Elton Elliott in Bloomingburg left Monday for Coral Gables, Florida to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garinger motored to Dayton Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Theobald and family.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Huntington left Monday for Tampa, Florida, where they will spend the winter months.

Pvt. Martin Eugene Hoskins

who is taking his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky returned to his base Sunday after spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoskins.

Mrs. Lulu Hyde Huston left Monday for Washington D. C. where she will spend Thanksgiving with her son, Mr. Harris Huston and Mrs. Huston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bray and son Douglas who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Parrett for the past few days will return to their home in Mansfield Tuesday.

Mrs. William Farwig of Richmond, Indiana, is the guest for an indefinite visit of her daughter, Mrs. William W. Humphries, Mr. Humphries and their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vance were

MARCIA



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Permanents, Facials,
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in Columbus Saturday to attend the matinee performance of "The Barretts of Wimple Street" at the Hartman Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lucas were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Montgomery at their home in Hillsboro.

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Social Calendar
Mrs. Faitha Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Big Four Mysterious 15 Club with Mrs. Gerald Henry. 7:30 P. M.

Regular meeting Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at Eagles Hall. 8 P. M.

Combined meeting of Willing To Help Class and Missionary Society of McNair. Pack Christmas Box, home of Mrs. Loren Reif, 7:30 P. M.

WESLEYAN Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church with Miss Amelia Pensyl 8 P. M.

Madison Mills School boosters meeting box social 8:30 P. M.

TUESDAY NOV. 22
Rose Avenue PTA 7:30 P. M.

Martha Washington Chapter Junior DAR Mrs. Robert Haigler and Mrs. Ervin P. Miller hostesses at the home of Mrs. Walter Ellis. 7:30 P. M.

Buckeye Garden Club with Mrs. John Groff 7:30 P. M.
King's Daughters class of First Christian Church with Mrs. Fred Shoop, 7:30 P. M.
Yatesville PTA Program by 4-H Club members. 8 P. M.
Church covered dish dinner in Church House. 7 P. M.
Phylian Sisters 2 P. M.
Group Five Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 23
American Legion Auxiliary meet in Legion Hall. 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 25
United Fellowship Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church with Dr. and Mrs. Donald Mossbarger. 8 P. M.

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Thanksgiving Bakery Treats



Fruit Cake

A Real Treat
For Thanksgiving Dinner
Mince Meat &
Pumpkin Pie

Dinner Rolls

Butter Flakes and Parker House

Order Early

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Bake Sale

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9 A. M.

Sponsored by
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Suits

Plain Dresses

Coats

Cleaned & Pressed
89c each

Free Pickup &
Delivery Service

Model Cleaners
R. L. Pressler, Mgr.
Phone 34691

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Richness
In Every
Drop!**



Right down to the last drop,
you'll enjoy the creamy
richness of Homogenized
Milk that makes every sip
so nourishing and taste-sat-
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Lesson No. 1

*What potato chips are
noted for their high
quality and flavor?
You guessed it!*

**TIP-TOP
POTATO
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Famous for their Flavor

Fashion à la Carte
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DRESSES
For The Holidays Ahead

Afternoon and late-day dresses, for whatever hour you dress up. Smart dresses with a festive air for all your 'holiday' dates ahead! Juniors, misses and matrons, many new styles just received.

8.95 to 29.95

These Are 'TOP LINES'

Catering to Well Dressed Women

- APEX
- PACKARD
- PAUL SACHS
- GAY GIBSON
- DORIS DODSON
- "FOREVER YOUNG"
- JUSTIN McCARTY
- JONATHAN LOGAN
- MARTHA MANNING

An extensive assortment for you to choose from, comparable to many large city departments. Let us show you!

heading for holiday excitement

Holiday headlines that will make news over and over again through all your dress-up occasions in the gay season ahead! You'll find smart creations here from GAGE, BREWSTER, LEIGHTON and others.

3.95 to 15.00

Many Fall styles have been reduced and you'll find good looking styles as low as 1.00.

STEEN'S

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The government's public housing program is slowly getting a start. At this point, though, it has only reached the beginning of the planning stage.

Because more than 25,000,000 low-income people live in slums and run-down city or farms homes, this program—passed by Congress and signed into law by President Truman last July 15—has three aims:

1. To wipe out slums, although this program won't wipe out all of them.

2. Build houses where low-income families who can afford only low rent can get decent homes.

3. Aid poor farmers in putting needed repairs on their homes or building new ones.

The cost to the government is between \$7 billion and \$12 billion spread over 40 years in grants, or outright gifts of money; plus about \$3 billion or so in loans which the government will get back.

Most of the money will go to cities and communities. They'll hire private contractors to clear the slums and build public housing.

The government will help when the cities and communities can't pay the bill themselves.

The only individuals who'll get money are poor farmers, if they're approved by the government.

And they can't get it unless they can't get money any other way. They'll get two kinds of help: loans and grants.

The public, low-cost housing program calls for 810,000 units to be built in the next six years.

Not a nail has been driven into a shingle yet under this program.

Movie Magnate In England Sour

Threatens To Quit Unless Tax Cut

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—J. Arthur Rank, biggest operator in Britain's ailing movie industry, reported heavy financial losses today and threatened to quit making films entirely.

The Yorkshire multi-millionaire said his group will make only six to 10 films in the six months ending June, 1950. And, he added, unless the government lowers its 40 percent tax on movie tickets he will pull out.

Already, the organization has sold two of its studios to the British Broadcasting Corporation for use in television.

In his annual statement, Rank listed the group's net loss at 746,747 (\$2,090,890.60) for the year ended last June 25. Profits the

previous year were 4,175,732 (\$11,692,049.60).

But, Rank said, the group withdrew \$3,253,185.60 from reserves. It also borrowed \$5,550,624.40.

Rank placed the losses on movie productions at \$9,280,000.

Rank and his wife also made an outright gift to the group of \$1,900,453.20 which simply had been loaned previously.

The organization is headed by the Odeon Theatre, limited, and subsidiaries. It operates 556 theaters in addition to making films.

Criticizing the British entertainment tax, Rank said: "I am certain that the production industry in this country, however ingenious it may be, cannot hope to produce an output of films to compare in box office appeal with those produced in Hollywood if in the home market, upon which a native industry must first rely, nearly 40 percent of the amount paid by the publisher is ruthlessly seized by the exchequer without regard to whether the balance is sufficient for the operation of the theaters and the production of films."

The other two parts of the program—help to poor farmers and slum-clearance—haven't started yet.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



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Britain Wooing Tourist Dollars

Americans Asked What They Want

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—American tourists don't think much of British plumbing or the telephone service. What else don't they like?

A 30-day survey by questionnaire is underway to find out.

It was set up by Col. J. T. Pozzy, chief of the Travel Department section for the Economic Cooperation Administration. The questionnaire is given to American tourists leaving London on the boat trains after they have completed their tours of Britain.

Pozzy told the recent International Hotel Association here he already had surveyed 1,500 American tourists in Europe, with these findings:

"The vast majority of American

Fayette Lodge
No. 107, F. & A. M.



Regular Meeting
WED. NOV. 23
Work In E. A. Degree
7:30 P. M.

All Members Are
Requested To Be Present.
L. M. Blessing W. M.
R. P. Heath, Sec'y.

**WALLPAPER
WINDOW SHADES
PAINT
AT
THE BARGAIN
STORE**

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

The first recorded use of form-bent plywood was in the manufacture of railroad station seats in New York City in 1870.



Complete Telephone Service

... offers the convenience and comfort of a telephone in ANY ROOM

• Really complete telephone service for the man of the house includes an extension in his den or workshop. With that telephone at hand, Dad finds the den as convenient and business-like as his office and much more comfortable. A chairside telephone gives him privacy for after-hours business calls or friendly visits with golf and fishing companions. Call our Business Office and order an extension for your man-of-the-house today.



Thanks to his own phone, Dad clears up an important business matter without interruption when a call comes for him from the coast.



Thanks to his private phone, your student engineer compares notes with a class-mate when he hits a snag in trigonometry.



Thanks to his workroom phone, Dad has fun making a date with a gang of good friends.

To order, call the Business Office, ask for the service representative for your telephone number.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



revenue for most of the nations in the European recovery plan.

It is believed that the earth, once warmer than it is today, was covered by evergreen forest from pole to pole.

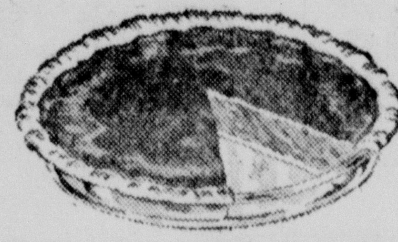
"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Many types of bulbs for flowers, such as the tulip, should be planted in the fall before the ground freezes.

Although the tractor has become an important item on the farm, draft horses continue to be bred in large numbers.



UNIQUE JOB of Mrs. Faye Suskind of New York is to put on weight then shake it off via various reducing machines to test their effectiveness. This gadget is leveling extra poundage off her legs and thighs. Her weight is 105 pounds—and 127. (International)



Why Don't You Try

One Of Our Delicious
PUMPKIN PIES

They are as good if not better than Mother used to bake.

TASTY-RICH

PORTER'S PASTRIES



**ALWAYS
CLOWNING**

Who could be anything but gay in these polka dot pajamas with pom-poms parading down the swaggering jacket. And the snug, ruffled wrists and ankles were specially designed with the blanket kicker-offer in mind! "Tailored by Katz" in softest flannelette, to keep you cozy and warm on blustery nights.

In Red coin dots on White, Copen on White. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40.

\$3.95



**CUT FOR
CAPERS!**

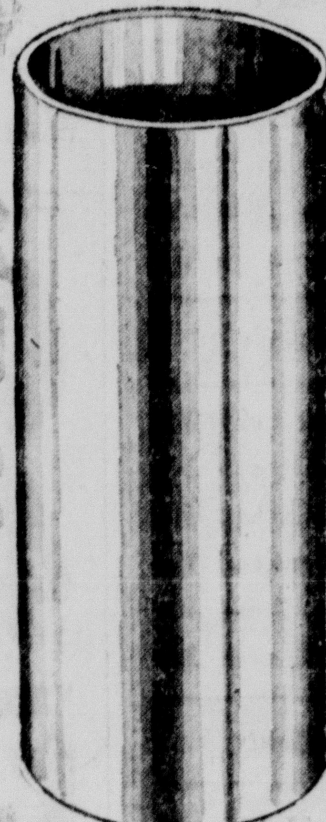
Gay as a Winter Carnival is this polka dot gown featuring pom-pom buttons and flaring wrist ruffles a la Pagliacci. With deep yoke and full sleeves, it's "Tailored by Katz" in fine flannelette to keep you cheery and warm on chilly nights.

In Red or Copen dots on White. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40.

\$2.95



**For Cool Drinks
Tall, Bright and Handsome!**



**PermaHues
Aluminum Tumblers**



Set of 8 \$6.50

in Everlasting Jewel Tones

There is nothing more inviting than a long, cool drink in a frosty PermaHues tumbler sparkling with color. Each PermaHues tumbler in the set is a different satin-smooth hue that is IN the almost diamond-hard surface of the aluminum. Economical, for they're unbreakable. No polishing. Chip-proof and tarnish-proof. Odorless and tasteless. In a handsome gift box.

CRAIG'S

Second Floor

THE GUN THAT WASN'T LOADED

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COMPREHENSIVE
PERSONAL LIABILITY
POLICY**

RICHARD R. WILLIS

123 1/2 N. Fayette St.

Phone 32121

12 FULL GLASSES



IN THESE 6 BOTTLES

Buy Pepsi 6-at-a-time... and save. Sparkling Pepsi tastes twice as good... goes twice as far... gives twice as much. You'll enjoy Pepsi—America's favorite cola in the big, Big bottle. Pick up 6 today!



Buy a Carton Today!

WHY TAKE LESS—WHEN PEPSI'S BEST!

Bottled by: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus Under Appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, N.Y.

"Listen to 'Counter-Spy,' Tuesday and Thursday evenings, your ABC station"

Del Monte Foods		
Halved or Sliced PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 can	27c
Halved Bartlett PEARS	No. 2 1/2 can	35c
Creamed Golden CORN	16-oz can	17c
Early Garden Sweet PEAS	16-oz can	19c
Delicately Spiced CATSUP	14-oz bot	18c
Fancy Seedless RAISINS	2 15-oz pkgs	35c
Mixed Diced Fruit FRUIT COCKTAIL	16-oz can	22c

Fresh Like Foods		
Mixed Vegetables VEG-ALL	16-oz can	16c
Vacuum Packed Green CUT BEANS	15-oz can	24c
Golden Whole Kernel CORN	16-oz can	19c
Vacuum Packed Sweet PEAS	15-oz can	19c

Green Giant Foods		
Large Sweet PEAS	16-oz can	19c
Niplets Whole Kernel CORN	12-oz can	16 1/2c

Eavey's Famous Foods		
Mixed Diced Fruit FRUIT COCKTAIL	16-oz can	21c
Fancy Halved or Sliced PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 can	30c
Northwest Halved Bartlett PEARS	No. 2 1/2 can	29c
In Heavy Syrup PRUNE PLUMS	No. 2 1/2 can	19c
Fancy Whole Salad GREEN BEANS	No. 2 can	33c

Spring Garden Foods		
Dark Red KIDNEY BEANS	No. 2 can	17c
Whole Kernel Golden CORN	No. 2 can	15c
Long Shred Sauer KRAUT	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	25c
Large Sieve Sweet PEAS	2 16-oz cans	29c
Tasty, Rich TOMATO JUICE	46-oz can	21c

Charmin Paper Products		
Saves Linens, Paper NAPKINS	pkg of 60	11c
Quality Paper TOWELS	roll	14c
Soft, Absorbent TOILET TISSUE	roll	8c

Betty Crocker Foods		
Devils Food or Party CAKE MIX	pkg	35c
Crust Quick PIE MIX	pkg	18c
Tasty Ginger CAKE MIX	pkg	27c

General Foods		
Cake Flour SWANSDOWN	44-oz pkg	39c
Bakers Moist COCOANUT	4-oz can	19c
Instant Cake Mix SWANSDOWN	16-oz pkg	35c
Assorted Jello PUDDINGS	3 pkgs	23c

Hershey Chocolate Products		
Foil Wrapped Chocolate KISSES	6-oz bag	25c
Plain or Almond CHOCOLATE BARS	each	4c
For Thanksgiving Baking COCOA	8-oz can	21c

Famous Names In Milk		
Wilson's or CARNATION	3 tall cans	35c
Condensed EAGLE BRAND	15-oz can	26c
Plain or Chocolate OVALTINE	6-oz can	39c

Fresh Delicious Candies		
Rich, Creamy CHOCOLATE DROPS	lb	25c
Mixed HARD MIX	lb	35c
Chocolate Peanut CLUSTERS	lb	45c

Merrit Economy Foods		
Red Sour Pitted Pie CHERRIES	No. 2 can	27c
Sliced or Halved Cling PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 can	24c
Soft Winter Wheat FLOUR	10-lb bag	67c
Whole Kernel Golden CORN	16-oz can	11c
Cream Style White CORN	No. 2 can	10c
Golden Custard PUMPKIN	3 No. 2 1/2 cans	29c

Armour's Canned Meats		
Serve as you serve Ham TREET	12-oz can	39c
Tasty Corned Beef HASH	16-oz can	35c
Water Sliced DRIED BEEF	2 1/2-oz jar	33c

Other Famous Names		
St. Francis Brand BOYSENBERRIES	No. 2 can	25c
Cliff House Maraschino CHERRIES	4-oz bot	15c
Mt. Hood Short Cut GREEN BEANS	No. 2 can	18c
Jack & Kate KIDNEY BEANS	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Miami Leader Golden CORN	No. 2 can	10c
Silver River Crushed PINEAPPLE	No. 2 can	23c
Morton's Table SALT	26-oz pkg	9 1/2c
Eau Claire Cut ASPARAGUS	can	23c
Naborshead White BEETS	No. 2 can	17c

FAMOUS NAME FOODS FOR Thanksgiving

For a Real Feast — Serve One of Eavey's PEN-FED

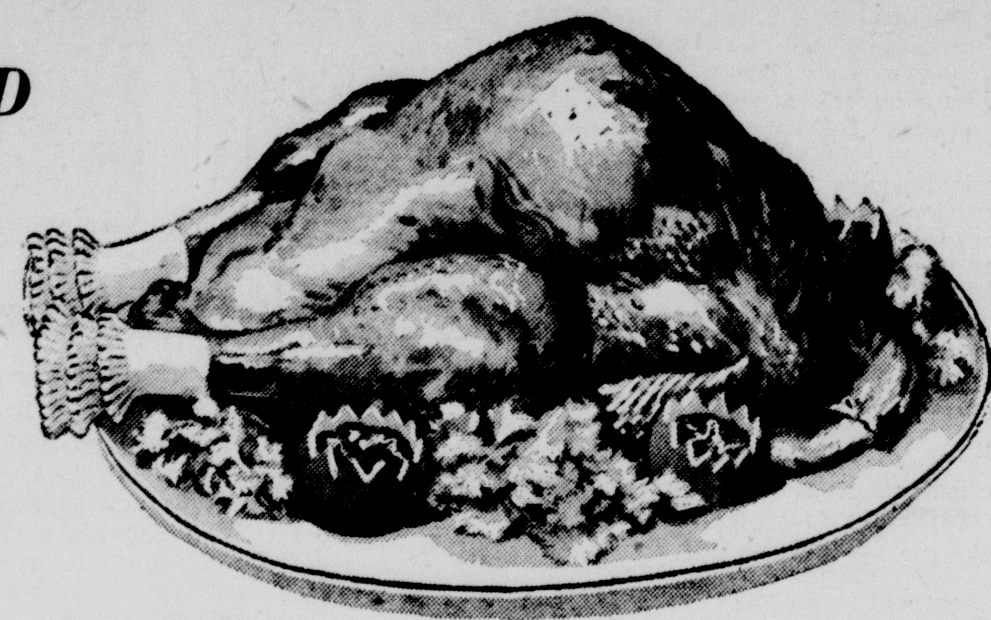
TURKEYS

49¢

Young Toms 19 Lbs. and over

Young Toms 15 to 17 Lb. Average Lb 59c

Also a wide selection of 8 to 12 lb. choice Hens at very low prices!



Pork Sausage 39c
Sliced Bacon 53c

Armour's Star, Whole or Full Shank Half
Smo. Hams Lb 49c

Cheese Long Horn Sharp - 1/2 Lb 49c

Green Pastures, Highest Score in 1/4-Lb Prints
Butter Lb 69c

Roasting Chickens

Pan Ready - ready for the stuffing. 4 to 6 lb. average Lb 49c

Long Island Ducks

Young, Tender, Celery Fed. Pan Ready. 4 to 6 Lb. Ave. Lb 69c

Fresh Oysters

Solid Pack from the Chesapeake Bay, to grace your Thanksgiving table. Pint Can 59c



Golden Yams 3 Lbs 27c
Emperor Grapes Large Red Berries 2 Lbs 25c

Eavey's Sell the Freshest Produce In Town!

Florida Oranges Thin Skinned Full of Juice 2 Doz 45c
Grapefruit Texas Marsh Seedless Full of Juice 3 For 25c
Stayman Apples Excellent All Purpose Fruit 5 Lbs 25c
Potatoes New York Katahdins Strictly U. S. No. 1 Size A 10 Lb Bag 39c
Pascal Celery Jumbo California It's Ripe when It's Green Jumbo Stalk 19c

Large Budded ENGLISH WALNUTS . . . lb 39c
Large Polished BRAZIL NUTS . . . lb 35c
Large Polished PECANS . . . lb 39c
Blanched SALTED PEANUTS 9 1/4-oz bag 29c

Crisco 4X Sugar Evap. Milk

Pure Vegetable Shortening For Your Thanksgiving Baking LB CAN - 33c

3 Lb Can 79c

Jack Frost Super X. You'll need plenty for Thanksgiving Desserts

11c

Green Pastures Brand. Our Largest Selling Evaporated Milk

10c

Indian Gem, Bing or West Bay Light Sweet No. 2 Can
Cherries 19 1/2c

Merritt Brand 1 lb.
Coffee 49c 3 lb. bag \$1.42

Smart Shopper Brand No. 2 1/2 Cans
Pumpkin 3 25c

Mince Meat Eavey's Ready To Use 18-Oz Jar 29c
Cr'berry Sauce Whole orstrained 2 16-Oz Cans 29c
Orange Juice Sweetened 46 Oz. Can 29c
Olives Vernon Brand No. 1 Quality Queens Pint Jar 29c
Jello Six Delicious Flavors 3 Pkgs 21c
Br'n Sugar Lb Pkg 12 1/2c



Eavey's

SUPER MARKETS

These Prices Are Effective At Mason's Super "E" Jeffersonville

ANTI-THREE TERM AMENDMENT DOOMED?

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON — A GOP-sponsored constitutional amendment to limit a president to two terms in office appears headed for oblivion barring some unexpected change in national sentiment.

A State department spokesman reveals that 23 of the required 36 states have ratified the proposed amendment, 13 short of the 75 per cent needed to make it part of the Constitution.

Significantly, all the 48 state legislatures have met since the amendment was submitted to the country on March 24, 1947, by the Republican 80th Congress.

It therefore appears that the two-term amendment will take its place alongside five other proposed amendments which have never been ratified — the child labor amendment, submitted to the states in 1924, and four other forgotten proposals advanced in 1789, 1810, and 1861.

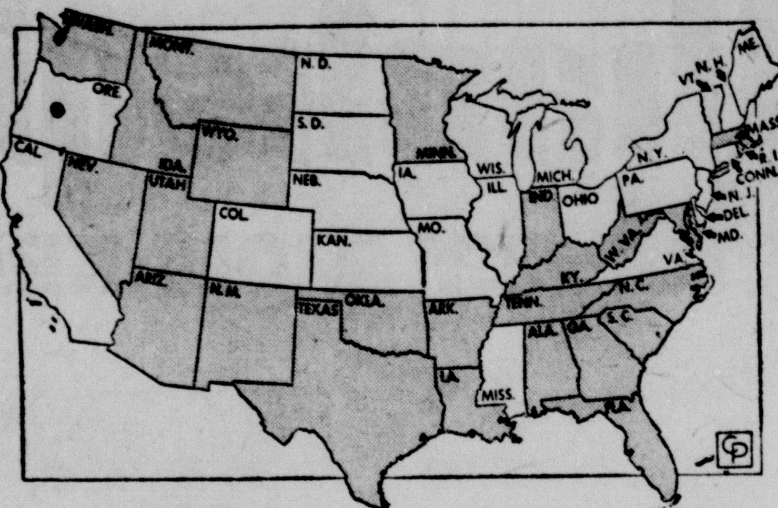
Unlike the five other amendments—all still technically alive—the two-term proposal has a seven-year limitation attached to it. The deadline is March 24, 1954. If not ratified by that date, the proposal becomes officially dead.

THE PROPOSAL seeking to limit a president to eight years in office was ratified by 18 states in 1947, three in 1948, and two in 1949. The State department said that only eight state legislatures are meeting the remainder of this year and in 1950, of which six have already acted upon the proposal. About 40 will meet in 1951, a year before the next presidential election.

However, regardless of what action is taken, it would not affect President Truman should he seek a third term in 1952. Furthermore, a State department spokesman said it would not affect an incumbent in office when the amendment was fully ratified, although this was disputed by others.

Incidentally, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt was the only president elected more than twice to that office.

North Dakota was the last state



Unshaded are the states which have ratified the amendment.

to ratify the two-term amendment, on Feb. 25, 1949. The first were Maine and Michigan, both of which acted on March 31, 1947. Two states, Texas and Oklahoma, have rejected the amendment.

The two-term proposal was the first major piece of legislation to be acted upon by the Republicans after they took over control of Congress in January, 1947.

Each chamber passed it by more than the required two-thirds majority, the House on Feb. 6 by 285-121 and the Senate on March 12 by 59-23.

As the Republicans did not control two-thirds of Congress, the remaining votes came from southern Democrats. However, only three southern states have ratified the amendment so far—Missouri, Virginia and Mississippi.

MOST AMENDMENTS have been ratified within a few years. The 21st amendment, which repealed prohibition, was adopted by the necessary 36 states in 1933 in 9½ months. The so-called child labor amendment, approved by Congress June 2, 1924, has been ratified by 28 states, the last in 1937.

Many of the objectives sought by the child labor amendment have since been enacted into law by the states and it is now considered dead.

Unquestionably dead, although technically alive, are the proposals submitted years ago. Probably

only a few persons realize that they are still before the states for ratification. The first two were submitted in 1789 as part of the original Bill of Rights, there being 12 in all. The two that were never ratified provided for the apportionment of representatives to the House from the states and for the payment of members of Congress.

SUBSEQUENTLY, Congress decided that Constitutional amendments were not needed and enacted laws instead.

In 1810, Congress submitted to the states a proposal to prohibit nobility. Never ratified by the states, the proposal subsequently was enacted into law nonetheless by Congress.

In 1861, Congress submitted an amendment designed to regulate slavery in an effort to head off the Civil War.

It is interesting to note that the original Bill of Rights, containing the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, was "ratified" by three states 150 years after it became law.

In 1939, Massachusetts, one of the original 14 states (Vermont having entered the Union before the proposals were submitted) ratified the Bill of Rights and was followed in a few months by the remaining two states, Georgia and Connecticut.

The action was purely sentimental.

Japan Farmers Have Same Gripe

Crops Bounteous But Prices Are Low

By TOM LAMBERT

TOKYO, Nov. 21 —(AP)—There is an autumn air of harvest and prosperity in Japan these days, but it is not as glowing as it seems.

Handkerchief-size farm plots are rich with vegetables and with the ripe yellow rice that will make up Japan's best postwar crop.

The farmers, however, — like farmers everywhere — are complaining that they must get more money for their produce.

Taxes, they declare, are eating big holes in their savings and earnings. They insist that the things they must buy cost too much.

The Ginza, Tokyo's "Fifth Avenue," has blossomed in four years from a dirty rubble to a crowded shop-filled street. The shelves and stalls are glutted with goods of all

thority to sell surpluses at cut-rate prices abroad but not at home.

Foes of the Brannan Plan contend it would be much more costly than the foreign-dumping method. They point out that under the foreign disposal method, the government makes a payment only on that part of a crop shipped abroad. Under the Brannan Plan payment would have to be made on a whole crop.

Brannan advocates retort that the extra cost—if any—would be worthwhile because of the improved diet and health of the American people.

Even if he could reach them, he might not be too happy. After a few strolls in the rain, his hands some new shoes are likely to lose

their soles. A hat is strictly a one-season article. Nobody expects it to last longer.

Still, in Tokyo at least, the Japanese do appear to be enjoying their best postwar year. They look better clad and better fed. They are even getting a little cockier as General MacArthur feeds them spoonfuls of diluted sovereignty. They are coming to feel more like Japanese and less like the "enemy."

Many of them, however, admit to some uneasiness. They look at the goods-cluttered shelves and say that some of those things should be going abroad to earn the money the nation needs.

They fret about their growing debt to the United States; they wonder what the United States intends to do with them; they are concerned about the Communist sweep in Asia; they are restless at lack of a peace treaty.

The attractive harvest and well-

stocked shops are good, but they don't fill all Japan's needs.

Gambler in Nevada Is Shot in Back

RENO, Nev., Nov. 21—(AP)—A midnight shotgun blast critically injured a leading Nevada and Michigan gambling figure here last night.

Lincoln Fitzgerald, 57, co-holder of a downtown gambling casino The Nevada Club, was shot as he

started to leave his home for work. Both shots were fired into his back at close range.

Chief of Police L. R. Greeson said:

"It does not look like a robbery attempt."

The chief would not amplify his remark.

Fitzgerald, a former night club operator in Macomb County, Mich., was found by his wife shortly after the shotgun blast awoke residents in his exclusive southwest Reno neighborhood.

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Admiral - Westinghouse

Zenith - Motorola

From \$159.95 Up

— Easy Terms —

Immediate Installation -- Local Service

Armstrong's Electric Shoppe

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ANYWAY YOU LOOK AT IT

Your automobile is more than transportation . . . it is an asset on which you can raise cash quickly whenever you need it . . . and go on driving. We specialize on auto loans and refinancing.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO
120 N. Fayette Ph. 22214

Shop Penney's Pre-Christmas CLEAN-UP



GIFTS GALORE AT BETTER-THAN-EVER SAVINGS



Men's Dress Shirts 1.88

Here's the shirt buy of a lifetime! ! Close outs of our famous Towncraft dress shirts. This is not special merchandise but some of our regular stock marked way down. Whites and solid color in this swell group of shirts. 14-17.

Sharply Reduced Prices on All Women's Winter COATS \$16 TO \$34

MEN'S WOOL DRESS SOCKS

All men's slack and regular length wool dress socks marked way down for clearance. 10-12.

49c

MEN' TOPCOATS

A group of 6 men's higher priced coats marked down for clearance. Save on this one.

\$32

ALL WEATHER LOTION

Dorothy Perkins once a year half price sale. Stock up now at this price.

50c

LITTLE GIRLS DRESSES

Special price on little girls dresses. Smart styles. All in beautiful colors. 3-6x.

1.00

WOMEN'S COTTON DRESSES

We still have a small group of these fine marked down dresses. Hurry! Hurry!

1.77

MARY ESTHER CHOCOLATES

A big 5 pound box of the finest assorted chocolates. 1 pound box 59c.

2.59

Where Should Crop Surplus Go?

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—(AP)—Should food surpluses be made available to American consumers or should they be sold abroad at cut-rate prices?

This question is being raised already as the government embarks upon a broadening program of dumping abroad growing surpluses of some perishable foods—including apples, winter pears, dried eggs, and dried milk. There is a possibility that sizable quantities of pork and lard may be sold abroad at low prices if an expected price-depressing "surplus" develops.

Right now foreign buyers can get fresh apples and winter pears for about \$1.25 a bushel cheaper than domestic buyers. There apparently are more of these fruits than Americans will buy at prices which the government says growers should receive.

To encourage foreign users to buy some of this extra supply, the government is offering an export subsidy. Under this program the exporter buys at the going market price in this country, sells the apples abroad at the cut-rate price and gets the difference from the government.

The purpose of the subsidy is to help get some of the price-depressing surplus out of the country so that prices will advance to desired grower levels.

The Truman administration can be expected to contend that in the cases of most perishable farm products surpluses should go to domestic consumers. This contention is the major feature, of course, of the so-called Brannan Farm Plan, which President Truman has endorsed enthusiastically.

ly but which Congress has refused to accept.

Under this plan surpluses would be permitted to pull prices down, with the idea that consumers would buy much more than when prices are held up by a government price support program.

The farmer would get a payment from the government to make up the difference between

his predetermined "fair" return and the actual market price.

The government has the au-



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AFTER—with quick help in settling all just claims

Protect what you have... Let us show you how

TOM MARK Insurance Phone 23801

HEMORRHOIDS WHY?

suffer the tortures of rectal disease. Literally hundreds of people in Ohio and surrounding states have received permanent relief without a cutting operation, or costly hospitalization.

It is unnecessary to discontinue your daily work or social engagements during treatment. Why put it off until too late!

YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED

NO CUTTING NO INJECTIONS NO BURNING

Dr. A. W. Hoover, MTD 1958 Cleveland Avenue Columbus, Ohio On State Route 3 (Formerly with the Sarver Rectal Clinic)

Hours: 1 to 4 P. M. Phones: Off. Un. 0068 Morn. & Eve. by Appt. Res. Ra. 8326

Closed Thursday and Sunday

Public Sale

I, the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Jesse E. Pitt, deceased, under the provisions and authority of the last will and testament of said decedent, will offer the following real estate and chattles at public auction, on the premises, to-wit: Located on the Cochran road, 3 miles southwest of Darbyville, and 5 miles east of Five Points; situated in Muhlenberg township, Pickaway County, Ohio, on

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1949

Commencing promptly at 1:00 o'clock P. M.

REAL ESTATE

Sells at 2:00 P. M.

75.40 Acres, More or Less, Which Will Be Sold As A Whole. Improved with a seven-room frame dwelling, 50 x 30 tool shed, 20 x 30 cement block garage, cattle barn and silo, brooder house, chicken house, 2 steel corn cribs with a capacity of 900 bushels, good fences, very productive soil.

An undivided ½ interest in 21.2 acres of growing wheat will go with the farm. About 42 tons of lime was placed on the wheat field this fall. Full possession will be given on delivery of deed, subject to rights of tenant in wheat crop.

Terms on Real Estate — 10 percent in cash on day of sale with balance upon delivery of deed.

This farm was appraised at \$180.00 per acre and must sell for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

FARM MACHINERY

Small Tools, Household Effects. Sell at 1:00 P. M.

Model B John Deere tractor and cultivators; J. D. 12" breaking plow; manure spreader, almost new; horse drawn corn planter with fertilizer attachment; mowing machine; wagon; walking breaking plow; 2 garden plows; pop corn sheller; power corn grinder; single shovel plow; 2 electric motors; Oliver disc; Smidley hog feeder; lot of small tools and chains; lot of lumber; bench vise; anvil; pair fence stretchers; grindstone; lot of coal; 50 cement blocks; pipe die; 15-gal. roof paint; 5-gal. anti-freeze, mixed; 2 water tanks; lot of harness; roll No. 3 hog fence, new; lot of used fence; 40 steel posts; 3 hog boxes; sled; roller; wagon; 2 hog houses.

90 bushels old corn in crib; 900 bushels of new corn, if not sold by day of sale; 25 bales of soybean straw; 20 bales of alfalfa hay; 100 bales of straw.

Porch swing and chair; Westinghouse refrigerator; coal range; kerosene two-burner hot plate; kitchen table and two chairs; electric hot plate; kerosene stove; Florence heating stove; radio; day lounge; desk; rugs; chairs; iron bed and springs; dresser; davenport; bedstead; folding bed; cream separator; butchering tools and numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH

ORACE G. PITT

Executor of the Estate of Jesse E. Pitt, Deceased.
Clayt G. Chalfin, Auctioneer J. W. Adkins, Jr., Attorney
Phone 90 or 892Y Masonic Temple, Ph. 114
Circleville, Ohio Circleville, Ohio

tune in
Ronald Colman
on radio's most dramatic program

FAVORITE STORY

Favorite Story of Mickey Rooney
Adapted by Lawrence and Lee from actual history

"Billy the Kid"

TUESDAY 9:30 P.M.
WHIO 1290

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

AT PENNEY'S

Thanksgiving

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS THIS

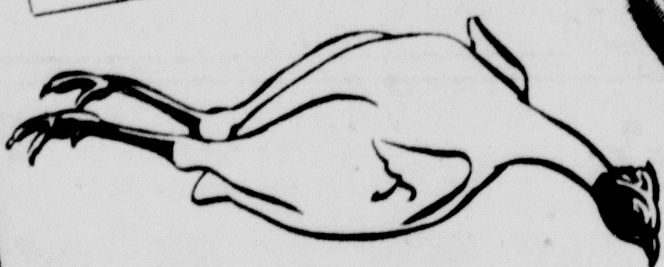
WITH AN OVEN-READY TURKEY FROM KROGER

See how you get
MORE MEAT PER POUND
Kroger Oven-Ready
TURKEY



Oven-Ready Completely cleaned before you buy
... ready to roast. You get more meat, less waste.

Order your Oven Ready Turkey today
Kroger Oven Ready Turkeys are com-
pletely cleaned- ready to roast. An 11
pound oven ready turkey is equivalent
to a 14 pound New York or packer
dressed turkey.



Dressed Only the feathers are
removed. You'd pay for the head, feet,
and insides (about 3-lb. waste).

FULLY DRESSED - CLEANED - READY TO COOK

TOMS

TOMS & HENS

HENS

Fully dressed, ready to cook 16 to
20 lb. size

Fully dressed, ready to cook 12 to
14 lb. size

Plump young hens, ideal for small
families 7 to 12 lb. size.

55^c

67^c

69^c

DUCKLINGS MICHIGOLDEN-Fully oven dressed
ready to cook. 4 to 6 lb. Avg. 64^c

CHICKENS ROASTING-Fully over
dressed. Ready to cook 64^c

OYSTERS SELECT
SIZE 74^c

CHICKENS STEWING-Fully oven dressed
Ready to cook 49^c

STANDARD 63^c

SMOKED PICNICS D. D. Short shank
5 to 7 Ave. 35^c

CHICKENS FRYING-Cut up, tray
packed, ready to fry 57^c

SWIFT'S COOKED HAM

Premium fully cooked, bone in, popular
10 to 14 lb. sizes. Whole or full shank
half. 55^c

SLICED PINEAPPLE

LIBBY, or DEL MONTE No. 2
delicious flavor - juicy

31^c

KROGER PEARS Unequaled flavor anywhere
Thanksgiving saving 29^c

FRUIT COCKTAIL KROGER-Lots of
delicious fruit 32^c

DEL MONTE PEACHES SLICED or
HALVES 27^c

SWEET POTATOES Kroger-Just
open & heat 23^c

EMBASSY OLIVES STUFFED- Another
Thanksgiving "must" 27^c

KROGER WHOLE BEETS Taste
Thrill 20^c

KROGER STUFFED OLIVES STUFFED
MANZANILLI jar 29^c

KROGER LARGE PEAS Sweet
Tender No. 303 2 cans 23^c

Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY
STRAINED & WHOLE No. 303
2 cans 31^c



FESTIVE FRUITS AND
VEGETABLES

CRANBERRIES lb. **14¹/₂^c**

Red, ripe, firm, tart. Jell quickly, extra flavory
for pies and salads

SWEET POTATOES JERSEY- or LOUISIANA YAMS
Thanksgiving Treat 3 lbs. 29^c

TUBE TOMATOES Ripe-solid-fresh
excellent sliced or in salads tube 25^c

OHIO POTATOES Smooth- Clean-Medium
size-Good Cookers 15 lb. 49^c

FRESH BROCCOLI For a taste treat
Delicious 23^c

RED ROME APPLES Delicious baked in sauce or
pies. Another Kroger value 5 lbs. 29^c

PASCAL CELERY

Biggest celery grown- 2-2 1/2 doz. size
Another Kroger holiday value

2 37^c

NORTHERN

TOILET TISSUE- Soft
Absorbent-Safe enough
for whole family 3 rolls 23^c

LUX SOAP

Lux girls win romance
Use gentle Lux Toilet
Soap. reg. 3 bars 23^c

LUX FLAKES

With Lux Care
undies stay
nicer longer 1ge. 27^c

ALL KROGER STORES

WILL BE CLOSED

THANKSGIVING DAY



All the Fixin's for the Feast

KROGER- Baked fresh daily- Inviting, nutritious flavor
RYE BREAD 20 oz. loaf 18^c

KROGER- A delicious ending to a perfect dinner
DINNER MINTS 4 oz. pkg. 10^c

KROGER- LARGE, Rich, full 13 egg recipe
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 1ge. 59^c

PEKOE & ORANGE PEKOE
KROGER TEA BAGS 48 ct. pkg. 49^c

Hot-dated, freshly ground,
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE lb. 55^c

KROGER COCONUT LAYER
THANKSGIVING CAKE 59^c

Delicious topping for any salad,
KROGER MAYONNAISE Pt. jar 37^c

KROGER- Freshly baked to you
PECAN CARAMEL ROLLS pkg. 35^c

To make your Thanksgiving complete
HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKES 2 lb. cake 99^c

Cello-packed for lasting freshness
KROGER MARSHMALLOWS 19^c

Holiday Treats

HUBY BEE- Real grape flavor
GRAPE JAM 2 lb. jar 29^c

L'ART- Fine flavor top quality-adds zest to any meal
SWEET PICKLES qt. jar 39^c

CIGARETTES- No cigarette, hangover- always fresh-mild
PHILIP MORRIS ctn. \$1.70

All assorted flavors- Thrifty healthful dessert
ROYAL PUDDINGS 3 pkgs. 20^c

Cellophane packed for freshness-Keep for company
SPANISH PEANUTS 3 1/2 oz. bag 10^c

KROGER- Handy cello bag, designed for lasting flavor
CHOCOLATE DROPS 1 lb. bag 25^c

KROGER- Chocolate covered, double dipped. A tasty value
CHOCOLATE PEANUTS 8 oz. pkg. 29^c

KROGER- Delicious Candy, cream filled, cherry center
CHOCOLATE CHERRIES lb. pkg. 49^c

Canned Food Values

Standard Quality - packed at the peak of freshness and flavor
PRUNE PLUMS No. 2 1/2 2 cans 37^c

Wholesome and nutritious-makes an inviting dessert
CLING PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 19 1/2^c

Makes a delicious Thanksgiving pie, easy to fix
KROGER PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 2 cans 27^c

KROGER- Delicious flavor with pork added for that extra tang
PORK AND BEANS 1 lb. 2 cans 21^c

UNPEELED- Fine quality, a real value at Kroger
WHOLE APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 can 21^c

Makes delicious Pumpkin pie, thrifty, nutritious
KROGER EVAP. MILK Tall 3 cans 32^c

The perfect side dish for any meal
KROGER APPLESAUCE No. 2 4 cans 49^c

Makes delicious pies or desserts, try a can today
KROGER TART CHERRIES No. 2 can 27^c

Thanksgiving Baking Needs

All purpose baking-fine sifted- 10 lb. bag 79^c
KROGER FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.79

JAPONICO- Shelled, in cello bag-for your convenience
PECAN HALVES 4 oz. bag 31^c

All purpose, enriched, makes good baking easy
AVONDALE FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.69

PURE EXTRACT-for flavoring your dishes
KROGER VANILLA 2 oz. bot. 35^c

For finest cakes, easy to use- just mix and bake
SOFTASILK FLOUR pkg. 38^c

For that quick fix-easy to make dessert
DUFF'S WHITE MIX pkg. 33^c

Thanksgiving time saver, everything you need
KROGER MINCEMEAT 9 oz. pkg. 15^c

Makes light flaky digestible pie crust the easy way
PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX 2 8 1/2 oz. pkgs. 35^c



KROGER
BREAD

Save 5 to 7c on 2 loaves
Buy for turkey dressing

2 20-oz. loaves 27^c

OHIO ARCHITECT GIVES HOLLYWOOD UNIQUE ALL-WELDED STEEL HOTEL



The Country Club hotel has no inside corridors. Residents reach their rooms via the promenades.

By MARK FINLEY
Central Press Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—A young architect who became curious about a scraggly corner lot almost in the heart of Hollywood is the colorful figure behind the story of a major hotel project which was just built on the site.

Maurice Miller, driving by the place, noticed that, while it appeared to be a part of a fashionable golf and country club, it did not seem to have that fresh-barbered look with which veteran gardeners had endowed the rest of the estate. He investigated.

Surprised to find that the parcel was separate from the club property, Miller located the owner and soon struck a deal to erect a unique new hotel on the site.

To attract the gay Hollywood crowd that flocked to Palm Springs and Arrowhead, Miller reasoned that he would have to erect a resort hotel and that its construction must be so unusual that it would create talk.

Talk creates publicity and movie stars like publicity even while pretending to disdain it. So Miller and partners, his brother Zimmell and Ted Gulkis, decided to erect an all-welded steel three-story structure with no interior corridors.

The Millers, sons of a Dayton, O., contractor, Herman Miller, and Gulkis, a Miami, Fla., linen importer, successfully interested a Great Lakes steel company in their project.

BEFORE THE STEEL began to roll westward, plans had to be drafted for a foundation strong enough to support this great weight of 282,000 pounds, that would be required to create the odd-looking 228-room edifice. Caissons 36 inches in diameter were sunk to depths varying from 18 to 35 feet for this foundation.



Maurice Miller

Then, with 11 men using electric welding machines, the steel was rapidly put into place, with two "U" channels welded back to back where extra strength was required.

In eight months the welding gang made more than a half-million welds. Two-inch strap was used as lateral bracing where extra precautions were taken against California earthquake stresses.

Three stories high, the heavy building was put together with tolerances less than one-sixteenth of an inch! In using wood, carpenters can have more latitude by easy cut-and-fit methods, or by the use of a prepared wedge to fill a gap, but not so with steel. It has to fit exactly, as the skeleton and sheets are so closely interdependent upon one another.

Taking an idea from South

America, Miller patterned the Country Club hotel after the famous Copacabana palace in Rio de Janeiro. Going along another step in the international motif, he had each story of the building painted a separate color, after the French Plochere system. Thus, the exterior ground floor is aqua and all the inside venetian blinds are aqua. The second floor is salmon and so are the window accessories in each room. The third floor is mustard and likewise are the window shades.

THERE ARE no interior corridors in the hotel. Each room opens directly onto a corridor balcony which is protected by a special handrail. This five-tier handrail leans outward at a 15-degree angle, the pitch carefully having been calculated to shield the hemline of milady's skirt from curious street gawkers.

On a foggy day many a California tourist thinks he is looking at an ocean-going luxury liner when he sees the hotel loom up in front of him, with guests casually strolling the decks!

Like many Hollywood estates too, the hotel boasts an "L" shaped swimming pool, with complete facilities for heating the 120,000 gallons of water in the winter time and adding salt to slyly deceive swimmers that they are in the ocean, when it's really too chilly to put their tootsies in the Pacific on a cold and frosty day.

While looking over the mushroom of steel, iron and plate glass now on the bare lot, where only weeds grew before, 38-year-old Maurice Miller is philosophical about the day he found a rich opportunity on a city corner that others had missed.

"After all," he says, "I was looking for a place to park my car."

Good Progress Being Made At Sewage Disposal Plant

Progress on the construction of a secondary treatment system for the city's sewage disposal plant is so good that the system may be ready to be put into use by the middle of December.

This was revealed today by Ellis Bolton, superintendent at the disposal plant.

The Christopher Construction Company of Columbus, which holds the contract for the construction, has not had to fight the battle of materials shortages, which others experienced during the recent steel and coal strikes.

The only hold-up which the Columbus firm has struck is in obtaining drain block for the bottoms of the two big filtering tanks. Bolton said there is a possibility that the drain blocks, to come from Indiana, may arrive by the middle of this week.

Several tons of piping and some of the mechanism for the system was obtained during the strikes and already laid or installed.

Two Thirds Finished

Practically all the concrete for the two big 80-foot diameter filtering tanks, the settling tank and the control well has been poured.

Bolton said he would estimate that at least two thirds of the work on the sewage plant additions has been completed.

Work remaining includes the laying of the under drains in the filtering tanks and the installation of the mechanisms which will operate the secondary treatment system and hauling stone for use in the filtering tanks.

The two big filtering tanks will be filled with an estimated 2,700 tons of rock, which will come from the Sugar Creek Stone Quarry. The rock will cost ap-

proximately \$6,500 to dump in the tanks, according to Bolton.

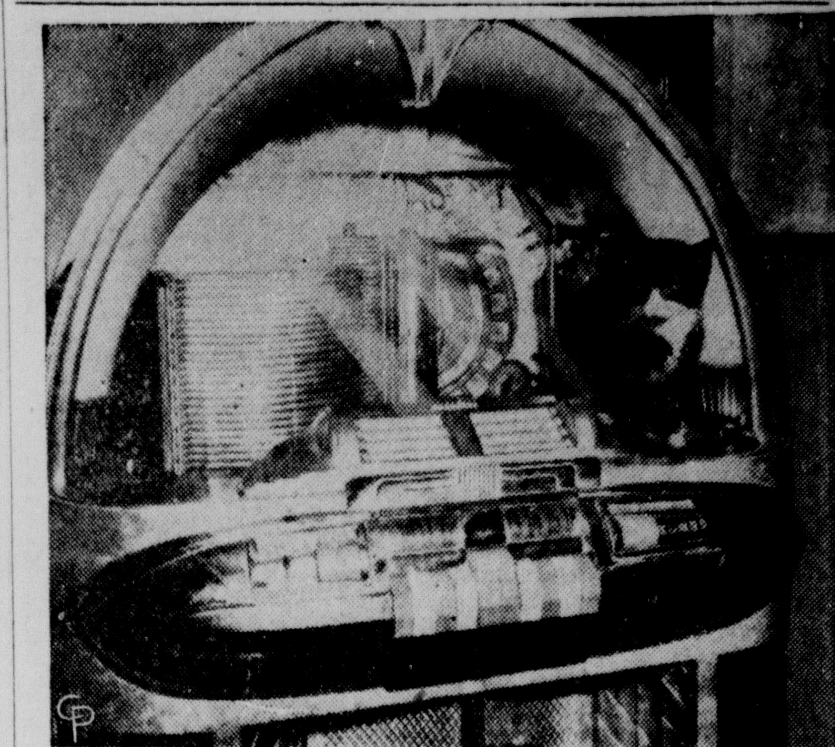
He said the construction company had been able to make good progress to date owing principally to the mild fall weather. The mild weather has enabled the workers to lay concrete almost every day they've had to.

Cost of the sewage plant im-

provement is estimated at about \$80,000. The secondary treatment system will insure removal of about 90 per cent of the polluted matter. Presently, only 40 per cent of the polluted matter is taken from the sewage and the remaining 60 per cent discharge in Paint Creek, Bolton said.



A POLICEMAN and two patrolmen subdue Frankie Bennett, 19 (center) after she wounded Police Radio Officer Robert Bartlett in Los Angeles in a melee which resulted when police stopped an auto in which Miss Bennett was riding. Bartlett wounded Donald Ottati, 20, Miss Bennett's boy friend. (International Soundphoto)



EVERYONE was baffled when little White Face was found inside a juke box in a downtown Albany, N. Y., restaurant. White Face just stretched out and enjoyed the music. (International)

QUICK RELIEF

FOR HOUSES HARD TO HEAT!

Don't blame your furnace if your house won't hold heat. Get Weather-Seals! Stop heat loss, seal out cold air, dirt and grime... and relax in comfort hard to beat.

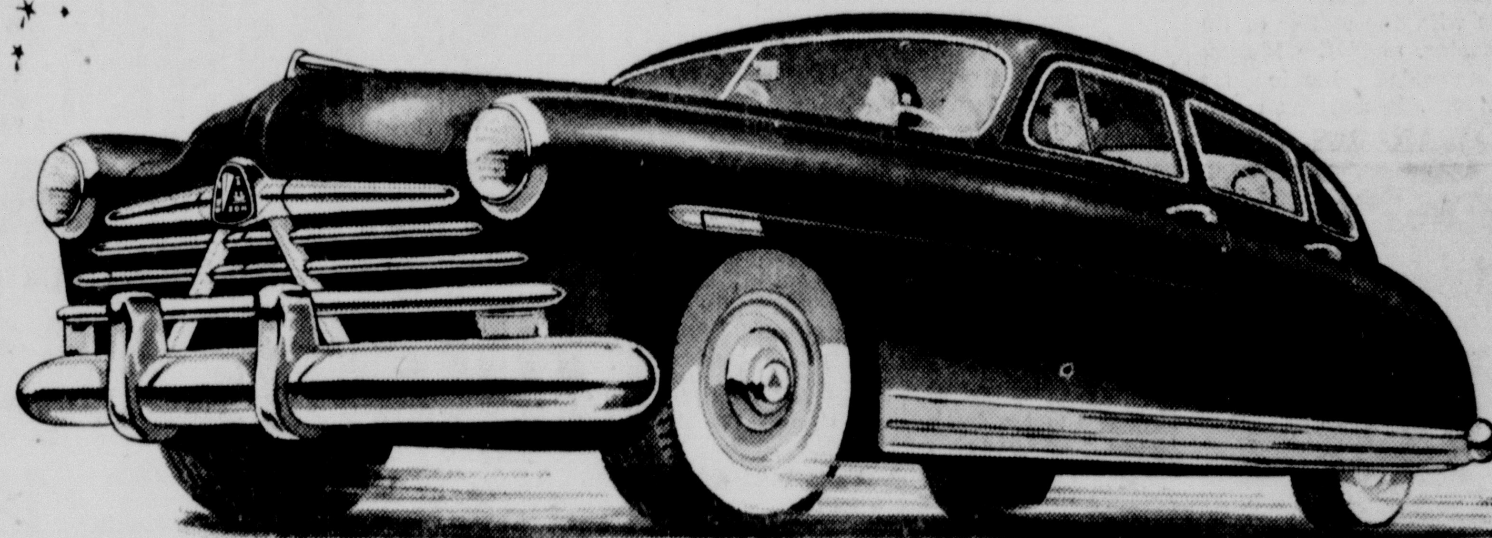
Phone 26651
FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Weather-Seal

COMBINATION WINDOWS AND DOORS
146 N. Fayette St.
Member of Chamber of Commerce

Hudson invades lower-price field

WITH FAMOUS "STEP-DOWN" DESIGN



ANNOUNCING THE NEW Hudson Pacemaker

ON DISPLAY FOR THE FIRST TIME TODAY!

See this engineering triumph... a trim-size, new car with the sensational advantages of Hudson's years-ahead "step-down" design...

A streamlined beauty with a colorful new interior featuring gorgeous wool fabrics combined with plastic Dura-fab trim...

A neat-as-can-be automobile with more room than any other car at any price, except another Hudson; yet a car that costs you less to buy... less to drive!

HUDSON'S NEW PACEMAKER is here today!... On display today!... You can see it today!

For the first time in motor-car history, you can have compactness and lower price with big-car comfort and riding qualities. For here is an agile car with more inside room than in any other car at any price, except another Hudson.

It's a trim, tidy car with a lower center of gravity than any other make—and because of this you get a smoother road-hugging ride than is possible in even the costliest cars built the old-fashioned way.

Here, Hudson's "step-down" design gives you not only all the room, comfort, safety and amazing roadability, but also all the low-built beauty, the long, free-flowing lines that can come only with the "step-down" way of building motor cars. Every body line is naturally beautiful, even to the graceful curves of the Full-View windshield.

This is Hudson's new Pacemaker... priced for millions of new-car buyers!

You ride securely—in Hudson's single-unit, all-welded, all steel Monobilt body-and-frame—safely within a box-section foundation frame that surrounds the passenger

compartment, even outside the rear wheels—relaxed in the roomiest seats in any automobile.

This is Hudson's new Pacemaker... with the new higher-compression Pacemaker engine, the power-packed engine that test drivers call "the smoothest, sweetest we've ever driven!"... the rugged, long-lived engine with new carburetion and fuel intake that make it a lightning-like performer with surprisingly saving ways!

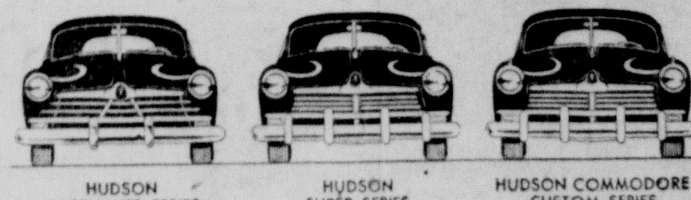
And this amazing car brings you Hudson's new Super-matic Drive (optional at extra cost)—the only automatic transmission that includes the fuel-saving advantages of overdrive and that shifts gears just as you want to shift, that doesn't creep at lights, that doesn't slip as you roll along.

There are more... many more... fresh, colorful and desirable features in this great new car... too many to mention here. Hadn't you better see it today?

*Trademark and patents pending.

AVAILABLE WITH HUDSON'S NEW SUPER-MATIC DRIVE

NOW... 3 GREAT HUDSON SERIES



HUDSON PACEMAKER SERIES HUDSON SUPER SERIES HUDSON COMMODORE CUSTOM SERIES

ONLY CARS WITH STEP-DOWN DESIGN

Meriweather Motor Co.

1120 Clinton Ave.

Washington C. H., Ohio

New Factory Here

(Continued from Page One)
a garage in Staunton to put the plant into operation.

He was still without a phone late Thursday afternoon when a Record-Herald reporter and C. E. McCarley, secretary of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce, paid the plant a visit. Garringer expects to remedy this situation soon, however.

One of the products which Garringer is turning out now is a live center which will be used in turning and grinding machine tools and machine parts.

Manufacture Live Centers

Garringer claims the live center will enable operators to turn out products on lathes and grinding machines with considerably greater accuracy than can be achieved on devices in general use now.

The plant is also turning out a

jiffy job device which is used on lathes, milling machines and drill presses. The device enables machine operators to increase their production by from 50 to 75 per cent, according to Garringer.

The new plant manager, Garringer, is not new to Washington C. H. During and immediately following World War II he was employed as master mechanic by the Aeronautical Products Incorporated (API), which was housed in the building now occupied by NCR.

Prior to joining API, Garringer was a trouble shooter on the Hamilton Standard propellers in Dayton.

He served a four-year apprenticeship with the Bower Roller Bearing Company after joining this Detroit concern in 1935.

Throughout his years of experience as a machinist, Garringer compiled an outstanding record. While working in Dayton, he was

awarded a \$100 war bond for balancing the hub of a propeller used on aircraft during the war.

He remained on the alert and kept his mind working on new inventions which have helped improve his work and the machines of others.

Car Heavily Damaged In Wreck Near Here

State Highway patrolmen reported heavy damage resulted to a car driven by Albert Skonkwiler, 51, of near Washington C. H. when it was involved in a collision with a truck Saturday on

route 62, about eight miles south of the city.

Skonkwiler's car was turned over when struck by a truck driven by George Lansing Jr. of Route 1, Washington C. H. State Highway patrolmen said Lansing was attempting to turn into a driveway when he struck Skonkwiler's car which was passing at the time.

Slight damage resulted to the truck but no one was injured.

AUCTION!

We are moving to another state and will sell at public auction on the E. T. McPherson farm, located 3 miles northwest of Sabina, Ohio, and 2 miles north of Reesville Crossroads on State Route 72, on

Wednesday, November 30, 1949

Beginning at 10:30 A. M. the following described personally:

3—COWS—3

Three good dairy cows giving good flow of milk, bred.

45—SHEEP—45

45 open wool breeding ewes, bred.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Farmall F-12 tractor with cultivators; IHC combine, 8-ft. cut, with motor, on rubber; IHC 16-7 grain drill with power lift and tractor hitch, used only one season; IHC 1-M mounted corn picker to fit Model H or M tractor; IHC 2-row mounted corn planter to fit Model H, M, or 12 tractor; IHC No. 8 2-bottom, 14-inch, tractor breaking plow; 2 IHC 8-ft. tractor discs; IHC 7-ft. tractor disc; Superior 12-7 grain drill; IHC side delivery rake; grain elevator, 24 ft. long; bale conveyor, 24 ft. long with motor; IHC 8-ft. cultipacker; rotary hoe, sulky hay rake; farm wagon on rubber with flat top bed; low wheel farm wagon with flat top bed; farm wagon with box bed; New Idea manure spreader; garden tractor; hammer mill; IHC stock cutter; IHC horse mower; 2 ten-ft. drags; two 8-ft. drags; two-hole corn sheller with motor; cement mixer with motor; Vac-U-Way seed cleaner with motor and sacker, like new; sled tank; DeLaval cream separator; tractor grass seeder; French hog feeder; four 10-gallon milk cans; iron kettle; small hand tools; and many other items.

FEEDS

2,000 bales mixed hay; 125 bales of straw.

Some household goods, including antique round bobbin sewing machine and antique hand-hewn wooden single bed.

TERMS—CASH!

Lawrence Anstaette & Sons

Sale Conducted by Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio
Lunch will be served by Reesville Church.

Public Sale (Closing-Out)

As I have quit farming, I will have a

CLOSING OUT SALE

4 1/2 miles north east of Jeffersonville, Ohio, at the west edge of Bookwalter, Ohio, just off Route 729 on the Hidy Road.

Wednesday, November 30

12:30 P. M.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1 Oliver Tractor 70, 1942 Starter and lights, new rings and valves; Oliver cultivators in good shape; Oliver breaking plow, No. 109; Oliver disc; McCormick-Deering mower; McCormick-Deering cultipacker, double; International corn planter with fertilizer attachments; International manure spreader; Iron wheel wagon; Case single row corn picker.

LIVESTOCK

3 cows, 1 Jersey, 7 years old, 1 Black Jersey, first calf; 1 Guernsey, 6 years old.

MISCELLANEOUS

150 bales more or less of alfalfa hay; 1-8 hole French self feeder; 1 winter hog fountain; 1 sheep rack; 3 hog boxes; 17 head pigs; 2 sows.

RAYMOND HUFF

Asa Fannin, Auct.

H. S. Reid, Clerk

Far East State Key to Problem

That's What Some
Say Of Afghanistan

BY ARNOLD FLETCHER
KABUL, Afghanistan, Nov. 21—
(AP)—Westerners here believe
American statesmen attempting to
build a wall against Communism
in Asia are neglecting an impor-
tant corner in this buffer country.
Afghanistan, these western
technicians, teachers and diplo-
mats point out, is not a country
of barbaric tribesmen and flop-
eared dogs. It is an extensive
kingdom the size of Texas with
12 million energetic and national-
istic inhabitants.

Part of American inaction here
probably is due to complacency.
Observers say no country in the
world seems as safely anti-
Communist as Afghanistan.

Despite Russia's proximity, the
Soviets have attempted no ideol-
ogical infiltration. These proba-
bly are not a dozen actual Commu-
nists among the Afghans and
nothing even faintly resembling
the Left Wing Tudeh or "Peoples"
party of Iran. The Russian Em-
bassy in Kabul, largest of all the
diplomatic missions in the country
remains aloof behind its massive
walls. No Afghans and few for-
eigners pass the policeman at the
gate.

That this situation is favorable
to the democratic world is an un-
doubted fact. That it will con-
tinue to be so is less certain.

Directly north of Afghanistan
lie the Soviet states of Tajikis-
tan, Turkmenia and Uzbekistan.
This vast region was once the
home of the famed Khanates of
Bokhara and Samarkand and the
site of a very high Islamic cul-
ture. Most of the inhabitants still
are Moslems.

After a very bad start, when
revolutionary Communist zeal at-
tempted to extirpate Islam in this
area, the Soviet planners settled
down to a program of conciliation
and concession. Moslem religious
leaders are no longer enemies of
the state but honored and re-
spected citizens.

As a favored part of total Rus-
sian economy, this region grad-
ually has developed a faint pros-
perity, small in itself but impres-
sive by central Asian standards.
This is particularly true of Uz-
bekistan. Today, the call to pray-
er mingles with the clatter of the
modern tractor, and the Mosque
stands unmolested beside the
Soviet factory. Recently, an Is-



REFORM SCHOOL parolee Beatrice
Hermosa, 17, Lancaster, Mass.,
feeds Joan Engelson, 1, whom
she is suspected of kidnapping, as
she is questioned at Boston police
headquarters. The girl and the
baby were taken off a Boston-
bound bus at request of police in
Springfield, the child's home, and
held to await arrival of tot's
parents. (International)

lamic conference was held at
Tashkent, a meeting attended by
many Afghan religious leaders.
Tashkent also is the home of the
Russian Central Asian Spy School.

Westerners say it is plain to the
educated Afghan that this new
Russian policy is a political ex-
pedient and that Soviet Commu-
nism remains an unflinching en-
emy of Islam. But, to the masses
of the Afghan people, the vision
of their neighbors across the Amu
Daria enjoying both religious free-
dom and prosperity is an alluring
one.

The main problem facing the
Afghans today is economic. In the
past, the Afghan national income
was based upon the shipment of
karakul skins to America and
fruit to India.

South Solon

PTA Meets

The regular monthly meeting of
the PTA was held on Thurs-
day evening at the school house. Miss
Gertrude Van Pelsen county re-
ligious education teacher led the
opening service. 4-H girls and
boys were given their awards.
The following program was pre-
sented — vocal selections Linda
Diffendall — tap dance Shirley
and Patty Shinkle — vocal solos
Martha Leach and Thanksgiving
reading Jo Anne Murray.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Brockney
& David, and Mr. and Mrs. Mill
Hill & Gary spent Sun., after-
noon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Kempton of Kingston.

Romona Simmermon, Annabelle
Davis, Martha Leach and Helen
Haney accompanied by Rev. Hugh
Robinson attended the Pilgrim
Fellowship Rally in Spfld., on Sun.

The United States' area is 3,022-
387 square miles, including the
District of Columbia and 45,259
square miles of inland water.

The United States' present area
of commercial forest land is es-
timated at 461 million acres.



Maureen McCarthy

POLICE of seven states are searching
for Maureen McCarthy (above), 15,
of Worcester, Mass., who disap-
peared while returning to boarding
school in Malboro. An orphan,
Maureen lived with an aunt and
uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cotter
of Springfield. (International)

J. E. Rhoads

Heating Service

Gas - Oil - Coal
Furnaces
Stokers - Blowers
Roofing - All Types

Sheet Metal
Shop Work

Gutter and Spouting
Furnaces Cleaned
\$3.50 Up

We Repair Any Make
Furnace

202 Oak St.
(Next To Wilson's
Lumber Yard)

Phones

Res. 48852 Off 21901

Easy Going!



Easy painting over wallpaper
Real oil-base paint
Ready mixed
Open can—start painting!
Won't cause wallpaper to lift
or buckle
Can be washed — not just
sponged
Every smart, modern color!



"ONE-COAT" WALL PAINT

FLAT FINISH
Real oil paint—Ready mixed

Here's where to buy it!
WILSON HARDWARE

Washington C. H., Ohio
"If Wilson Doesn't Have It
It Will Be Hard To Find"

THANKSGIVING WILL BE WONDERFUL with a FAMOUS "DEE-JAY"



FANCY YOUNG OVEN-READY TOMS
CELLO WRAPPED—BOX PACKED

These are all Dee-Jay Top Quality young, plump,
tender birds from this year's flock. Don't con-
fuse with older and Less Tender Turkeys.

YOUNG TOMS

Over 16 thru 20 lbs.
Table Dressed. 16c a
lb. below a year ago.
Cello wrapped. Lb.

YOUNG HENS
and TOMS

Over 10 thru 16
Lbs. Oven Ready.
Cello Wrap. Lb.

OVER 20
LBS. ... LB.
20c Lb.
Below a
Year Ago

49^c

ROASTING CHICKENS FANCY DUCKS

DEE-JAY
3 to 4 Lbs.
Oven Ready.
Cello. Lb.

DEE-JAY—OVEN READY
to 4-pound size. Young, tender.
No fuss or bother. All ready to
put in the oven. Cello wrap. Lb.

63^c FRYING CHICKENS 65^c FRESH STEWERS

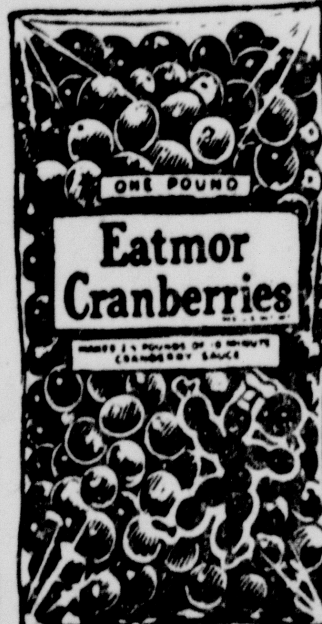
DEE-JAY
Fresh Pan Ready. Cut
up. 16c a Lb. Below
Price a Year Ago. Lb.

DEE-JAY—CUT UP
Tray packed. Disjointed.
Ready for the Pan. 20c a
Lb. Below Last Year. Lb.

Rubbed Sage McCormick's Brand 1-Ounce Packages 9^c
Poultry Seasoning McCormick's 1-Oz. Pkg. 9^c
FANCY CAPONS Dee Jay's, 3 to 5-pound 69^c
size. Oven ready and
cello wrapped. Pound
HAMS Cudahy Puritan. A 49^c
whole or shank half
12 to 16 lb. avg. Pound
Butt Half Hams. 59^c
Center slices in.
Puritan Brand. Lb.
Fresh Oysters Standard Size 67^c
Fancy. Pint
Herring in Wine Sauce 7-oz. Jar 39^c
or Plain Bulk. Lb. 23^c
Brandied Mince meat

OPEN WEDNESDAY
'TIL 9 P. M.
CLOSED
THANKSGIVING
Balance of Week
Store Hours As Usual

Bread for Dressing
PORK SAUSAGE Patsy Ann brand. Pure 35^c
pork. A real breakfast
treat. 1-Lb. Cello Roll
SLICED BACON Gold Coin or 51^c
Size 1-Lb. Cello Roll
Large Shrimp Green. Fine for 89^c
Salads. Pound
Fillet of Sole Boneless. Genuine 49^c
Sole Fillets. Lb.
Haddock or Cod Fillets Blue Water Brand 39^c
Boneless. Pound



CRANBERRIES

FRESH EATMOR

Deep Red, Tender, Plump
Berries. Ideal for Sauce or
Pie. No Thanksgiving Is Com-
plete Without Old-Fashioned
Sauce. Pound Cello Bag

FLORIDA ORANGES FRESH MUSHROOMS

Full o' Juice
Thin Skin. 216
Size. Dozen for
Fancy. Tender
Small Buttons
A Value. Pint 19^c

CANDY YAMS JUMBO PASCAL

Strictly U. S. No. 1
Louisiana Puerto
Rican Sweet Potatoes
For Holiday Feast

Fancy California
Celery. Crisp, Tender.
It's Ripe When It's
Green. 36 Size. For
Thanksgiving. Stalk

Celery Hearts Brussels Sprouts

Well Bleached
Michigan
Fresh Bunch
Trimmed and
Washed. Ten-
der. 12-Oz. Cello

Emperor Grapes
Fancy Apples
Box Variety
Delicious
or Winesap 2 Lbs. 25^c

GRAPEFRUIT PURE APPLE CIDER FRESH DATES CALIFORNIA FIGS

Seedless Texas 6 39^c
Lg. 12. 3 for 29c
The Holiday
Treat. Gallon
California. Delicious
Flavor. Moist. Lb.
Fresh Pulled
8-Oz. Pkg. 25^c

Cole Slaw 15^c
Large Cucumbers 10^c
Cello Spinach 23^c
Fancy Shallots 10^c

LARGE DIAMOND WALNUTS JUMBO STUART PECANS MIXED NUTS

Soft-Shell Eureka. Buy Plenty for the Holiday. Save at Albers.
Genuine
Oversize
Bulk. Lb.
New 1949 Crop Paper-Shell Pecans. Large. Meaty Kernels
Jumbo Stuart Pecans. Large Dia-
mond Walnuts. Barcelona Filberts.
Washed Brazils and Almonds. Lb.
Excellent well-balanced blend of all fancy new nuts

Yellow Onions No. 1 3 Lbs. 25^c
Gobbler Potatoes 10 Lbs. 33^c
Fancy Apples Jonathan or 4 Lb. 25^c

BRAZIL NUTS FILBERTS ALMONDS

New Crop. Large 32^c
Washed. Bulk Lb.
Barcelona. New
Crop. Pound Cello 35^c

Blue Diamond 1949 Crop. Lb. 39^c
Holiday Fruit Baskets made
to your liking. See Manager.

PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE CRANBERRY SAUCE PEAS CORN

SLICED or
CHUNKS
In Syrup.
No. 2 Size 31^c
STOKELY or
OCEAN SPRAY 14^c
Ocean Spray. Whole. Lb. 14^c
Early June 17-Oz. 25^c
Little Green 17-Oz. Cans
Albers Big
Budget Buy
White Cream
Style Amer-
ican Beauty.
No. 2 Can 3 25^c
BANTAM CREAM
Del Monte. Golden
Corn. Finest Quality.
17-Ounce Can 15^c
White
Cream
Nugget
No. 2 12^c

True-Blue 9-Oz. Pkg. 14^c
18-Oz. 23^c
NONE SUCH 9-Oz. Pkg. 19^c
28-Oz. 39^c
Choice 15-Oz. Can 43^c
Sharp Club Spread 25c
Mild American 47c
Phila. Cream Cheese 15^c
Bleu Cheese 69c
Presto Whip 39c
Cigarettes 17.70
Pitted Dates 19^c
Apple Sauce 12^c



ALBERS ENRICHED BREAD

HEINZ FIG or PLUM PUDDING

X-BERT Gold Chiffon Cake Mix

HI-HO CRACKERS

WILSON HARDWARE

WINE PETRI FORDHOOK LIMAS STRAWBERRIES

Muscadel, Port. Fifth 89^c
Port. Muscatel, To-
kay & Sherry. Fifth
Large Frozen
Year Round
12-Ounce Pkg.
Sliced Marshall
Berries. Sparklet
Full Pound Pkg. 39^c

Albers

SUPER MARKETS

Lions End Football And Start Basketball

Football today was history in Washington C. H. High School. And Coach Pierson and the two dozen boys who saw it through to the finish here Friday night heaved a sigh of relief.

On the won and lost record, this year's edition of the WHS Lions might not look so hot. But, there were a lot of bright spots in the chronical of their exploits that don't show up in black and white.

For one thing, the Lions played a 10-game schedule that had few really soft spots in it. When it was made, it seemed certain that the boys would have their work cut out for them—and only the most optimistic ever expected them to come through without defeat.

When it was all over, the Lions had won three games and lost seven. They wound it up with a satisfying thrill-packed 13 to 7 victory over Dayton Stivers' Tigers with a TD in the last seconds of play.

The outlook for the future was a bit more rosy than the past. Only nine of the squad hung up their cleats for good. The rest will be coming back next year, a little more mature and considerably wiser in the ways of the gridiron.

It was inexperience and youth and lack of speed that combined to make the big handicap for this year's Lions.

With football ended, all eyes

and interest turn to basketball. Coach Steve Lewis, who has had his worries this fall as the back-field coach of the Lions, today is looking forward to his real headaches as head coach of Lion basketball.

Basketball practice started informally some time ago. Now it gets down to business in earnest this week. A number of the boys on the football squad won't have time for a training let-down; for they move right off of the gridiron onto the basketball court.

Here is the Lion football record and a few statistics:

TEAM	SCORE
Linden-McKinley	6-18
Jackson	6-25
Cincinnati-Hughes	14-10
Greenfield	14-0
Portsmouth East	27-0
Wilmington	7-14
London	6-27
Bexley	12-35
Circleland	0-47
Dayton Stivers	0-37
Totals	91-199

Summary of statistics for 10 game season:

First Downs	WHS	OPP
Yds. Gained Rushing	1265	1688
Yds. Gained Passing	210	739
Passes Attempted	78	112
Passes Completed	14	48
Fumbles	25	26
No. of Punts	42	34
Yds. Punted	343	324
Yds. Penalized	230	360

Final standings in the Southern Central Ohio League come out this way:

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Circleville	4	0	1.000
Wilmington	3	1	.750
Washington C. H.	1	2	.333
Greenfield	1	3	.250
Hillsboro	0	3	.000

Bang-up Matches In Grange League

Another of those bang-up bowling battles was staged by the Grangers at Bowland in their regular Saturday night series of matches.

Only the Madison Specials came through with a three-game win. The other three matches ended with split decisions.

After the firing ceased, the Madison teams were on top of the heap. Besides the clean sweep by the Specials against the Fayette Masters, the Boosters took two out of three from the Good Hope No. 2 team, and the Aces did the same in their match with the No. 1 Good Hope quintet.

Madison's Hustlers, however, lost two games to the Fayette Executives.

Good Hope No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Eckle	128	127	123	378
Garringer	115	130	116	361
Bonecutter	115	110	133	358
Rains	134	149	139	422
Speakman	112	157	127	396
TOTALS	604	673	658	1935
Handicap	179	179	179	537
Total Inc. H. C.	785	852	837	2472

Madison Aces	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Markley	160	116	118	394
W. Shepard	120	102	124	346
Schlichter	137	112	145	394
Shobe	183	180	145	478
P. Shepard	175	126	151	452
TOTALS	735	636	693	2064
Handicap	168	168	168	504
Total Inc. H. C.	913	804	847	2570

Madison Hustlers	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Shobe	139	190	173	502
Markley	81	113	96	286
F. Fry	134	129	145	408
E. Fry	102	82	78	262
Gorman	140	117	133	390
TOTALS	604	611	625	1840
Handicap	208	208	208	624
Total Inc. H. C.	812	819	833	2464

Fay. Executives	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Trimmer	174	162	202	538
Low	115	175	135	425
H. Osborn	102	103	112	317
A. Osborn	169	167	171	507
Myers	167	148	176	491
TOTALS	627	748	776	2151
Handicap	129	129	129	387
Total Inc. H. C.	756	877	905	2538

Fay. Master	1st	2nd	3rd	T
L. Evans	167	168	178	513
V. Evans	145	99	114	358
Hewitt (blind)	109	109	109	327
Urton	133	124	167	424
Dodds (blind)	138	158	158	454
TOTALS	712	678	726	2116
Handicap	130	130	130	390
Total Inc. H. C.	842	808	856	2506

Madison Spec.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Hughes	173	173	225	571
Dorn	62	62	108	232
Mowery	151	151	181	437
E. Hunter	93	93	61	247
R. Hunter	151	119	137	407
TOTALS	661	622	682	1965
Handicap	262	262	262	786
Total Inc. H. C.	923	884	944	2751

Mad. Boosters	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Fry	122	134	113	369
J. Schlichter (B.)	99	99	99	297
E. Schlichter	80	82	86	248
Rodgers	183	183	183	549
Smith	12	146	151	419
TOTALS	610	645	606	1861
Handicap	215	215	215	645
Total Inc. H. C.	825	860	821	2506

Good Hope No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Gableman	152	112	112	376
Thomas	160	144	137	441
Weidinger	112	142	130	384
Reisinger	119	117	118	354
Low	148	168	158	474
TOTALS	691	837	678	2206
Handicap	110	110	110	330
Total Inc. H. C.	801	947	788	2536

Ohio-Indiana Loop To Open April 23

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 21 —(P)—The class D Ohio-Indiana Baseball League will open its 1950 season Sunday, April 23, and close it on Labor Day, directors decided at a meeting yesterday.

The teams will play 140 games. Each team will make three trips to each of the other cities for 10 games. Last season it was 10 games in four trips.

Frank M. Colley of Columbus, O., was re-elected to a three-year term as president of the league, and Robert White, president of the Marion, O., club, was elected vice president.

Teams in the league are Springfield, Marion, Portsmouth, Zanesville, Lima, and Newark in Ohio and Richmond and Muncie in Indiana.

Sports

The Record-Herald Monday, Nov. 21, 1949 13
Washington C. H., Ohio

Bucks Making Plans To Play in Rose Bowl

BY WILL GRIMSLEY
(By the Associated Press)

California and Ohio State are expected to be tapped formally today for the Rose Bowl—but sponsors of the other big post-season football shows still are shopping around.

Pickings are mighty slim for the Sugar, Cotton and Orange extravaganzas, which, like the Pasadena game, will be shopped up to Jan. 2 to avoid conflict with the Sabbath.

From long range, the Major Bowls appear to stack up approximately this way (records in parentheses):

Rose Bowl-California (10-0) vs. Ohio State (6-1-2).

Sugar Bowl-Oklahoma (9-0) vs. Tulane (7-1-1).

Cotton Bowl-Rice (8-1) or Baylor (8-1) vs. Villanova (8-1). Orange Bowl-the Rice-Baylor leftover vs. Maryland (6-1) or Tennessee (6-2-1).

Others in the picture are Virginia (8-1), Santa Clara (8-2-1) and Kentucky (8-2). Some of these teams dispose of formidable rivals this week to keep their hopes throbbing.

Officials of both the Pacific Coast and Western Conferences said they would announce the Rose Bowl representatives today.

Host Team All Set

Lynn Waldorf's California Bears, who closed out their second straight perfect season with a 33-14 victory over Stanford, Saturday are a cinch for the host role, but the identity of their opponent is a bit less certain.

Ohio State finished in a tie for the Big Ten championship by playing defending titlist Michigan,

a bowl ineligible, to a 7-7 tie Saturday.

Conference faculty members, who pick the representative by vote, are not bound to choose the leader and could, on a whim, give the nod to twice-beaten Minnesota.

The Gophers, who closed their year with a 14-6 triumph over Wisconsin, trounced Ohio State earlier, 27-0.

Rose Bowl foes are permitted but 16 days of practice.

The Ohioans will not practice in Columbus. Instead, they will travel westward, either by plane or rail.

Bucks To Go West

If the squad flies, it will work out at some spot near Pasadena, Calif., for the entire 16 days. But if it goes by train, it will stop for practice sessions several times en route.

Athletic department heads will meet throughout the week to work out the itinerary.

However, the players will not leave before Dec. 15, when final scholastic examinations for the autumn quarter will end.

Meanwhile, Ohio fans wondered if Dick Schmittner, Buck football and cage star, would play in the Rose Bowl.

Another Bowling League Formed

Eight Teams in Loop To Roll on Fridays

Another bowling league today was ready to jump into the whirlpool of winter indoor sports here.

It was formed over the weekend at a special meeting at Bowland Sunday afternoon. Heber Minton was chosen for its president, Howard Mace the vice president and Bill Allen.

The foundation for the loop was laid about two months ago, when the other dozen leagues were formed. But, the start of its activities was delayed until after the football season which ended with last Friday night's 13 to 7 victory of the WHS Lions over the Dayton Stivers Tigers.

The majority of the members of the league—which has been named the "Friday Handicap League"—are football fans and ardent supporters of the Lions. That was the reason for the delayed opening; the only open time on the alleys was Friday night when the Lions were playing football.

Three of the teams are comprised of National Cash Register Co. employees—and that will make for some hot family scraps in addition to the usual rivalry among the teams.

From the NCR will come the Packers, the Ship-Packs and the Slitters. Each represents a different department.

The other teams are to carry the banners of the Standard Oil Co., the Dayton Power & Light Co., Tanner's Insurance, American Legion and Don Scholl.

The new league is to take the alleys at 9 P. M. on Fridays.

Veck Sells Indians for \$2,200,000

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21—(P)—Restless Bill Veck is expected to sell his Cleveland Indians today after building them into one of the best money-making clubs in baseball.

The fuzzy haired promoter, who brought Cleveland its first American League pennant in 28 years and piled fans into the stadium with a circus-type ballyhoo, summoned reporters to a news conference.

And qualified observers were confident he would turn his title as president of the Indians over to Ellis Ryan, 45-year-old Cleveland insurance man and head of a buying syndicate.

The reported purchase price was \$2,200,000. This contrasted with the estimated figure of \$1,250,000 Veck and others paid for the Tribe, its 13 farm clubs, and old league park on June 22, 1946.

Just where the sale would leave Veck, who is 35, was not clear. All he would say was:

"I want to get married. I want to take a good long rest. After that — believe me, I haven't the faintest idea what comes after that."

Then he was asked why he wanted to sell the team, and he replied:

"The only way a man can make any big chunk of money under the present tax setup is to sell something he has created and to take advantage of the capital gain provision."

"I could have borrowed the money I needed in any one of several places, but I couldn't have paid it back in less than 20 years because I couldn't make enough money out of salary and dividends after taxes."

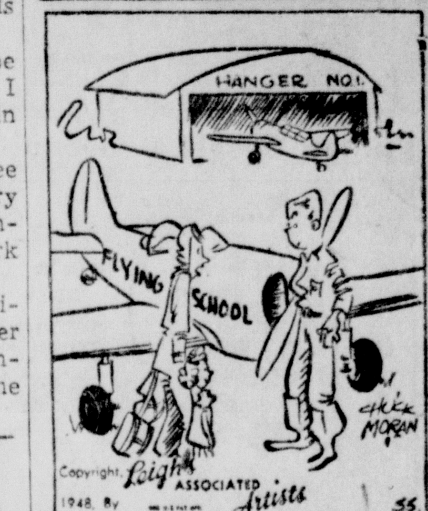
"I don't know whether I'll be alive 20 years from now and I don't want my children to be in hook to a creditor."

Veck is divorced, has three children and expects to marry Mary Frances Ackerman, 27, former Pittsburgh and New York model.

The expected new Tribe president, Ryan, said along with other associates in the venture he planned to run the club on a "lifetime basis."

Other officers were anticipated as follows: George Medinger, president of the Fostoria Industrial Service Co., vice president, succeeding Hank Greenberg (Greenburg to take over as general manager); Donald W. Hornbeck, Cleveland attorney, secretary, succeeding Ben F. Fiery; Harry E. Small, executive vice president and secretary of the Bank of Ohio, treasurer.

WING TIPS



"My wife's shopping... and we couldn't get a sifter."

By — Helen Williams
Manager

WASHINGTON AIRPORT

Learn to Fly Today!

APPROVED FLYING SCHOOL

PHONE 43018 ROUTE 22

OAKLAND AVE. MARKET

Russell Riggs
730 Leesburg Ave. Free Delivery Phone 34241

Beer To Take Out

Schmidt's	6%	\$3.00
Red Top	6%	\$3.00
Ben Brew	6%	\$3.00
Braumeister	6%	\$4.25
Pabst Blue Ribbon	6%	\$4.25
Wiedemans 3.2%	\$2.75	6% \$3.00
Burger	3.2%	\$2.75 6% \$3.00

One Clean Sweep In Couples League

Close games marked Sunday's Couples League matches at Bowland.

The N & L Printers won all three games from Hall's Upholsters but held only a 30 pin edge in the total.

Similarly close matches were staged by the Sunshine Launderers, who won two games, and the Pure Pointers and Jean's Marketeers, with two wins, and the Pure Pointers nosed out their conquerors by 27 pins and the Marketeers held only a 40-pin edge over the Producers.

In the other match Anderson's Drive-Inners dropped the opener to Lowe's Welders but came back to win the last two.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wash. Produce	20	7	.741
Elks	18	9	.667
Lowes Welding	14	7	.667
Jeans Market	13	8	.619
Sunshine Laundry	11	10	.524
Maddux & Light Print Shop	8	10	.444
Pure Point Rest.	7	17	.293
Halls Upholstery	6	15	.286
Anderson Drive-In	7	14	.333

MONDAY'S LADY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Try-De Taxi	21	6	.778
Kirkpatrick Fun. Home	20	7	.741
Louder	17	10	.630
Funk's Restaurant	15	12	.556
Morris 5 & 10	15	12	.556
Montgomery Ward	10	17	.370
NCR	6	23	.214
Wash. Candy Co.	4	23	.148

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Heilrich	17	10	.630
Mark's Construction	17	10	.630
Kaufman's Bargain Store	16	11	.593
Halliday's	16	11	.593
Farm Bureau	11	16	.407
Brown-Brockmeyer	11	16	.407
Cudahy	11	16	.407
Sunlight	9	18	.333

IMPLEMENT LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Warner Station	20	7	.741
Sons Grill	19	8	.704
Carpenter's Hdw.	17	10	.630
Denton's	16	11	.593
Wackman's Auto	15	14	.519
Farm Bureau	9	18	.333
St. Sterling	8	19	.296
VFW	6	21	.222
Wash. Candy Co.	4	23	.148

WEDNESDAY LADIES LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ruth's Beauty Shop	22	5	.815
Kirk's Tractor Sales	18	9	.667
King-Kash	14	13	.519
Vades Shoe Store	14	14	.500
Heilrich Market	12	15	.444
Paulin Motor Sales	10	17	.370
Mac Tool	10	17	.370
NCR	8	19	.296

LIONS CLUB LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
WCH Tamers	18	9	.667
WCH Cubs	18	9	.667
WCH Claws	17	10	.630
WCH Tail Twisters	14	13	.519
Burg Claws	12	15	.444
Jamestown Tamers	14	13	.519
Jamestown Cubs	11	16	.407
Burg Tail Twisters	4	23	.148

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
*Katie Kiddie Shop	16	8	.667
*Wash. Produce	15	9	.625
Thuma Built	14	13	.519
Med-O-Pure (Sabina)	14	13	.519
Pennington (Blues)	14	13	.519
Peppi Cola	13	14	.481
Pennington (Reds)	13	14	.481
Ohio Bell Telephone	6	21	.222
*Match Postponed			

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

TOTALS	600	654	650
Total Inc. H. C.	600	654	650

Blondie



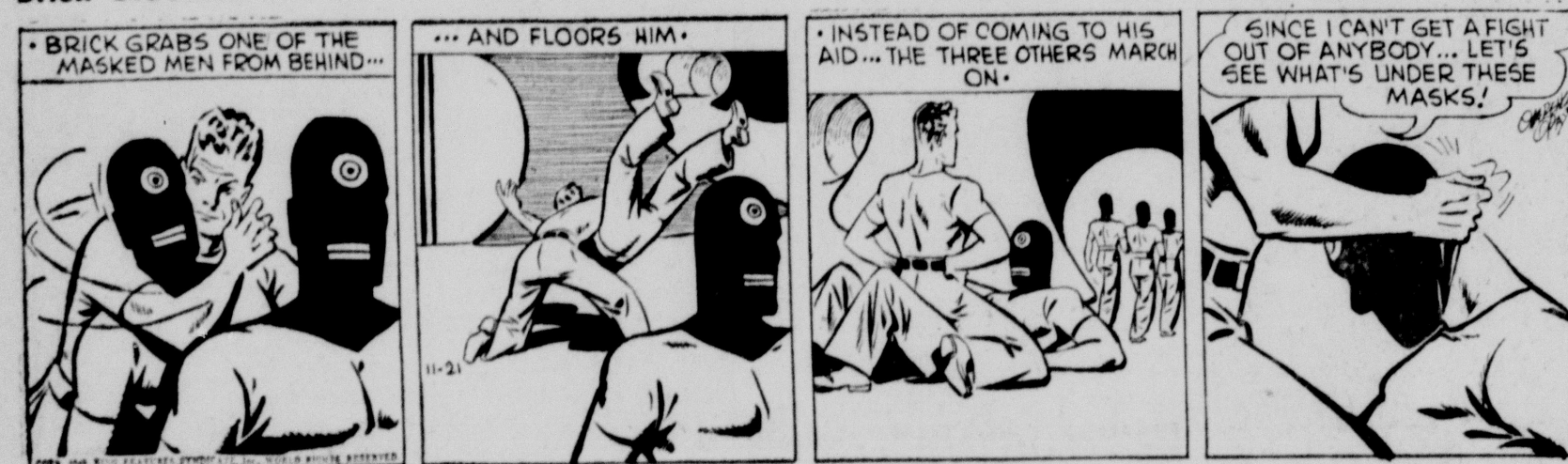
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Ette Kett



Brick Bradford



Popeye



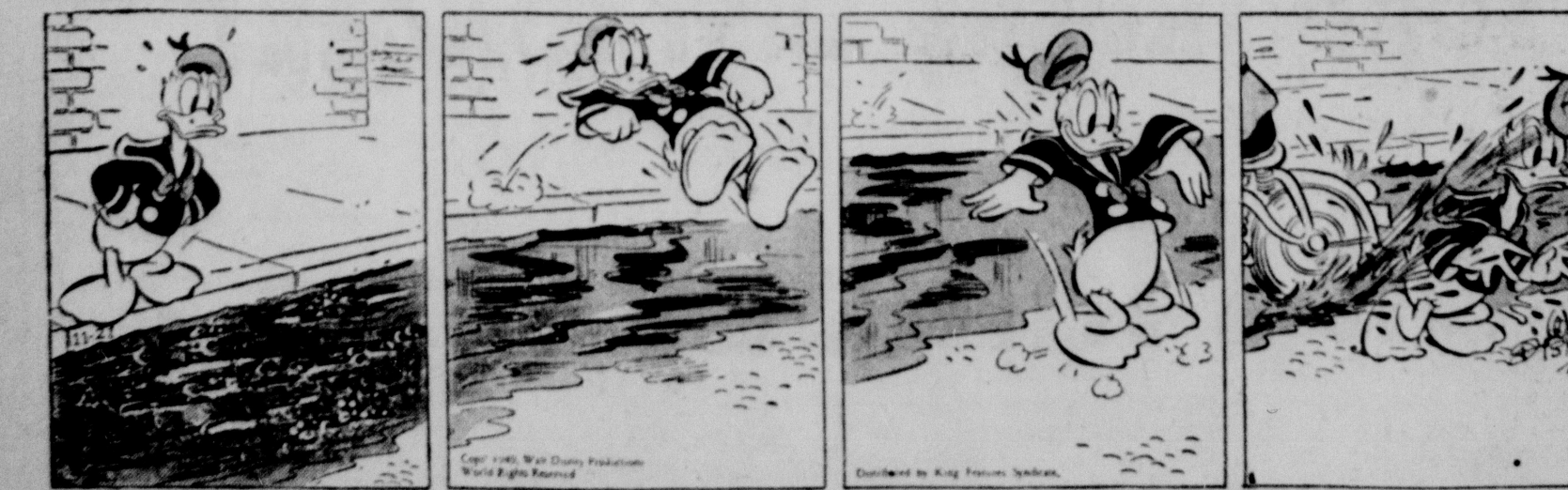
Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Chic Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

By Walt Disney

I Hear Adventure Calling

By EMILIE LORING

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CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

WAS MORRIS GROVE in love with Fran? Myles asked himself. Suppose he were, suppose he had given up hope of getting Nat, gone all out for another woman? That wouldn't take him to the Gallery. She was at Shore Acres when he drove away. Common sense would suggest that she would remain there through the storm. Could be, though, that a man in love had no common sense. Nevertheless there was a wet suit stained by the drip from tree or shrubs to be accounted for. Slight as it was, incredible as it was, he'd better not pass up the chance that it was a clue. Morris Grove was his dish for the present. He'd drop in on him.

The dapper white-coated Filipino who opened the door of the buff Colonial house where Morrison Grove kept bachelor hall shook his head in response to Myles's inquiry.

"No, sir, the boss not home. He telephoned from the tailor's, where he took his suit, that he was going out of town for a few days. Very sudden, sir, he didn't take a bag."

"Did Mr. Grove have a cold when he left?"

"Not a real cold, sir. He sneezed once this morning, but that was all I heard."

"Very sudden, sir, he didn't take a bag..." He sneezed once. Myles turned over the words mentally as he drove through the main street. Yesterday afternoon on the terrace at Shore Acres Morris had exclaimed:

"Something tells me that fella will be watching."

Had he seen Barth steal away from the ell? Was he on the trail of the man's past? He shot the roadster forward, muttering to himself:

"I'll be darned! It's possible."

"Quite a crowd tonight, Caesar," Myles greeted the very tall, very black, very straight butler at the door of Sunnyside.

"Yes, sir, Mr. Myles. Seems like the good old days before the war when Miss Tassie had parties and you was always on hand. She's received in the drawing room, sir."

Having paid his respects to hostess and guest of honor, Myles stood in the doorway of the dining room with its beautiful woodwork, carved shutters and high corners which were the envy of every antiquarian in the country. From the broad hall drifted the music of woodwinds and strings playing, "The Night Was Made for Love."

The music provided a running accompaniment to his thoughts. Three days ago he had had lunch here with Miss Tassie and Eckhard, now the great room was filled with guests in gala attire invited to meet the artist. Wasn't that the top fashion for women's frocks this summer? Those in view ran the gamut of tints and shades from flesh color to American Beauty. There was a sprinkling of black among the white dinner jackets.

He responded to friendly waves and affectionate hails while his thoughts and the music traveled on together. Three days gone and he had made no progress in getting at the truth of the theft at the Gallery. Had anyone? Fran had been incommunicado, he had been unable to reach her. Did it mean that for one reason or another her dislike of him had been given fresh impetus or that a clue to the break had been unearthed and she had been forbidden by her boss to talk with him?

Morrison Grove also had been elusive. He had followed up his call at the house with telephone inquiries. "Out of town," each time a voice had replied. Too late now to check on the clue of the wet suit, it would be bone dry by this time. The more he thought of it the more he believed it to be coincidental, like the arrival in the same town of the artist who had painted the ruins of a Belgian castle and the butler who had served in one, if you could believe the man's story.

"Can I get you something, sir?" Barth, ex-butler, ex-Dunkirk, ex-what-have-you, appeared as if conjured into being by his thoughts. The lock of hair dangling on his high forehead was as white as his immaculate shirt front.

For no apparent reason Myles's memory televised a figure skulking among rocks, sound tracks broadcast a song:

*Nita, Juanita,
Ask thy soul if we should part,
And the scrape of a boat across a beach.*

At the time he had suspected that the song had been a signal; for a hectic instant had thought it might be connected with news of Ken, had dismissed the idea as impossible. Man and girl rendezvous, doubtless.

"His brown outfit was so like the color of the rocks," Fran had said on the terrace of Shore Acres. Perhaps she was right, perhaps the man was a spy, they were operating on both sides of the Atlantic.

"Miss Trent engaged me to help out the servants," Barth added as if his presence rated explanation, as if he had read Myles's mind.

"Thanks, but I'll look after myself."

"Quite a crowd around the table, sir. I can bring something from the pantry."

Darn the guy's persistence. Myles opened his lips to assure the waiter that a crowd didn't fill him with terror, closed them as he met the man's steady eyes.

"What goes? What goes?" He asked himself. More behind this than meets the eye?

"Something tells me you're right, Barth. If Susanna's chicken salad, plus pecans, is on the menu I'd like that with anything else you recommend."

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Radio-TV Programs

NBC—wibw (1700) CBS—wbns (1480)
A3C—wcol (1230) MBS—wbkc (610)
Television
ABC—wibw (channel 3)
CBS—wibw (channel 10)
ABC—wibw (channel 6)
Dumont—wibw (channel 6)

MONDAY PROGRAMS
NBC—8 Gordon MacRae Show, 8:30
CBS—wibw (channel 3)
ABC—wibw (channel 10)
Dumont—wibw (channel 6)
CBS—wibw (channel 3)
ABC—wibw (channel 10)
Dumont—wibw (channel 6)

TUESDAY PROGRAMS
NBC—10 A. M. Welcome to Travel
CBS—wibw (channel 3)
ABC—wibw (channel 10)
Dumont—wibw (channel 6)

flour, starch, alcohol and live stock feed. It could expect, officials say, to get not more than an average of 11 cents a bushel to them.

Officials say that their assumptions turn out to be correct. Uncle Sam would have to dig up more than \$700,000,000 to finance another potato surplus in 1950.

The original forest area of the United States is estimated at 821 million acres nearly half the country's land area.

About 85 per cent of the presidents of the United States have been of English, Welsh, Scotch or Scotch-Irish extraction.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

STATE OF OHIO

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No. 49-43

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

mb-5418 (1)

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, November 29, 1949, for improvements in:

Fayette County, Ohio, on County Road No. 11, in Jasper and Union Townships by grading, draining and resurfacing with bituminous premix surface course.

With: Pavement 18 feet; Roadway variable.

Length 29,823.6 feet or 5.648 miles.

Contract to be completed not later than August 31, 1950.

Ohio State Employment Service, 104 East Market Street, Washington, C. H., Ohio, will furnish successful bidder an employment list from which all qualified unskilled labor is locally available, shall be selected for this project.

The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, the use of domestic materials, selection of labor, hours of employment and conditions of employment.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rate Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to the State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-5, 17-6 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio.

The bidder must submit with his bid, a certified check in the amount of \$2,750.00.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

T. J. Kauer
State Highway Director.

Potato Surplus Serious Problem

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Government farm officials foresee no cure—short of a drought—for costly potato surpluses.

That is, they can see no solution under present farm laws. About the only remedy, they say, is government authority to limit production through rigid marketing quotas.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan recommended control legislation, but Congress did not take to his proposal.

Uncle Sam spent about \$225,000,000 carrying out a grower price support program on the 1948 potato crop. By reducing the price support guarantee from 90 to 60 per cent of parity, and by requiring growers to abide by smaller planting allotment in order to be eligible for price aid, the agriculture department got a smaller crop this year.

The 1949 production still is greater than consumers will buy. As a consequence the department expects to spend upwards of \$60,000,000 to support the 1949 crop.

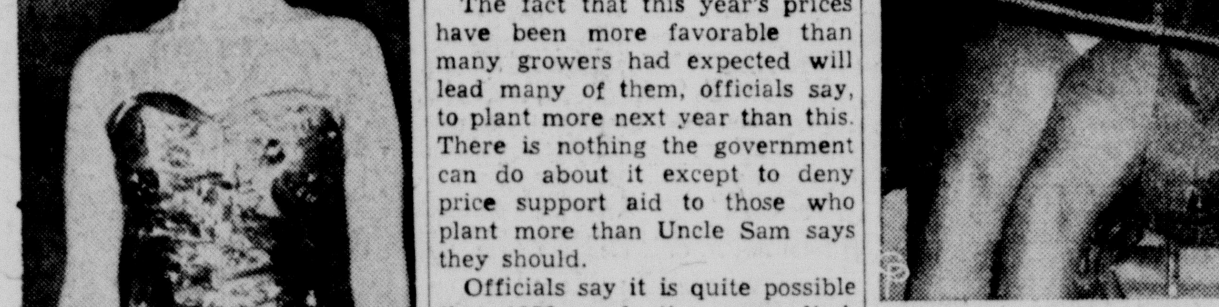
But because this year's crop was smaller than last year's, grower prices have tended to hold near last year's levels, considerable above the price guarantees.

The fact that this year's prices have been more favorable than many growers had expected will lead many of them, officials say, to plant more next year than this. There is nothing the government can do about it except to deny price support aid to those who plant more than Uncle Sam says they should.

Officials say it is quite possible that 1950 production may climb back to the 1948 level of 440,000,000 bushels—or about 100,000,000 bushels more than consumers and other users will buy. (This year's crop is estimated at about 375,000,000.)

On the basis of present and prospective price relationships, the government probably would have to pay around 84 cents a bushel for the surplus.

It would have no course except to divert the extra supplies into



PRETTY Jeanne Ferguson, of Upper Darby, Pa., was selected "Miss World Hobby" at the World Hobby Show in Philadelphia. She is holding the rifle holster which won first prize of five hundred dollars for M/Sgt. Benjamin Moody of Austin, Tex. (International Soundphoto)

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NEWS VIEWS

By RAY BRANDENBURG

You know, we often pretend to be amused at the Oriental fear of "losing face" ... yet we're afraid of being the "laughing stock" of our community, our club or our class. Often we won't try new games, new ideas or new skills ... because we're afraid we'll be awkward at first and people will laugh at us. That's sillier than eating broth with a fork. Nobody starts out at the top. We all have to learn ... and if we're afraid to try, we'll miss a lot of fun. So if there's anything you want to do ... go ahead and do it. You can't go anywhere without starting. And if anyone wants to laugh ... let him.

I started out hunting Tuesday morning with a lot of enthusiasm. Its surprising how easy shows up when you are hunting. By three P. M. I had one foot saying to the other you let me pass and I'll let you pass. Then to top it all off some strangers got very antagonistic when Sam Marting asked them to get off his farm.

I was too tired to run and too fat to fight so I just put on a bold front along with Sam. Anyway they left. I came home with one bird, one rabbit, aching legs, sore feet, eyes full of weed seed and hungry. But I suppose I'll try it again next year.

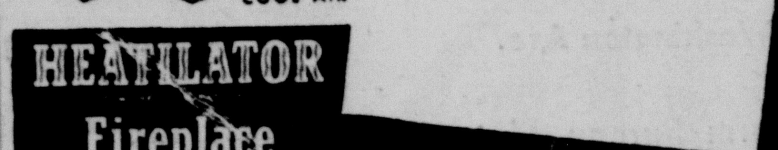
In Spain, Miguel Ruberte ate 17 pounds of green alfalfa and three pounds of uncooked corn. Now there's a fellow who really does eat like a horse. If the horsepower in your car is "eating" too much gasoline, drive it in for an expert check-up at R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Ave., phone 2575. You'll find it pays to keep your car well-regulated.

Build a Better FIREPLACE...

that Circulates Heat!

Heatilator's scientifically designed steel chamber is concealed in the masonry and actually circulates the heat to all corners of the room and adjoining rooms. It will not smoke.

It's easier to build any style fireplace around a Heatilator. Thousands in successful use in homes and camps—in all climates. Come in, or phone for folder.



HEATILATOR Fireplace

E. F. Armbrust & Sons

Ready-Mixed Concrete West Elm St.

Builders' Supplies Rear of Highway Barks

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Phone 22121

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The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Brown billfold Friday afternoon on route 35. Phone 66175-Jeff. 245

LOST OR strayed—black and white fox terrier dog. Short hair and bobbed tail. Reward \$50. Emmitt Nickle. Phone 42201.

Special Notices 5

ALL I WANT for Christmas is my two tuxes cleaned with Fina Foam. Craig's Second Floor. 256

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—Thursday, December 1, 1949, 11 A. M. Mason and Eckle, auctioneers. 253

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—High chair. Call 48943

WANTED—Your used clothing to sell. Especially children's clothing. 804 Maple Street. 248

WANTED TO BUY—Bald hay. L. Thornton, Jamestown, Ohio. Phone Bowersville 27332.

Wanted

Furs and Beef Hides

Market Prices

Rumer and Soth

Phone 2-2612

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED—Desperately in need of home with two or more bedrooms. Preferably near center of town. Present landlady A-1 but have two teenagers in only three rooms. Considerable of others property as our own. Would like heat furnished or gas furnace. Immediately. Phone 26632 or notify Paul Sperry; B & O depot between 7 A. M. & 3 P. M. 245

FIVE OR SIX room house in or near Washington C. H. phone 43358. 245

MODERN SIX room house. No children or pets. Excellent references. Phone 34114

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Ride to the 862nd specialized depot & A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Can give reference. Phone 40944. 246

No Hunting, Trespassing 9

NO HUNTING or trespassing on my farm, one mile south of town. Everett L. Wilson. 245

No Hunting

Without Permission

on the

Herbert Evans Farm

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1947 3-4 ton Chevrolet pickup. Home Grain & Feed. Madison Mills, Phone Bloom. 77298. 247

FOR SALE—1937 Ford tudor. Good motor, good body \$75. Phone 44557. 244

FOR SALE—1946 Chevrolet half-ton pickup truck. Good condition. Call Helfrich Super Market. 22571. 2261

FOR SALE—1941 Oldsmobile club sedan \$575. Can arrange payments. Phone 44642.

Holiday Specials

1941 Ford tudor \$495

Radio and heater good tires and good paint. Mercury motor

1941 DeSoto tudor \$545

Air ride tires, heater and nylon covers.

1939 Dodge tudor \$395

Motor overhauled, heater and good tires.

1936 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup \$125

Regular pickup body. Good tires & motor.

1936 Chevrolet two-door \$195

Good tires, 1946 motor heater. Many late models to choose from your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

Universal Auto Co.

1017 Clinton Avenue and Market and Fayette Streets.

Our Week-End Used Car Special Values

These are cars that we have had too long and we are reducing the prices substantially below their actual values.

1947 Ford super deluxe fordor sedan. 24,000 actual miles by one careful owner reduced \$100. Now.....\$995

1946 Mercury sedan. A first class car in every respect. Now.....\$995

1947 Oldsmobile sedan. One careful owner. Marked down \$200. Now.....\$1295

1947 Oldsmobile two tone two door sedan, reduced \$100. A beauty at.....\$1395

1940 Studebaker two door \$295

1940 Pontiac coach \$445

1940 Hudson coach \$345

1939 Mercury coach \$395

1934 Plymouth coupe, sedan and coach \$95

The above cars may be financed for 1-3 down and 18 months to pay the balance.

Your old car might easily be the down payment.

Remember we love to trade on Holiday's big lot.

Leesburg & Clinton Aves.

Open evenings 'til 7:30

Carroll Halliday

Ford Mercury

Guglielmo Marconi, Italian inventor, first began to experiment with wireless in 1890. He obtained his first English patent in 1897.

Get The Facts Now.

Edward Payne

Builders Supplies

Phone 34192

Automobiles For Sale 10

For Better Used Cars

It's

Brandenburg's

Because

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

Business Service 14

WE DO custom butchering. We specialize in killing hogs and beef for city's locker. Phone Jeffersonville 66242 or see Bill Porter.

WANTED—Cesspool & vault cleaning. Sanitary equipment. Phone 46163 or 43231. Post office Box 205

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone 43404

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 48233

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Phone 48233

ASA FANNIN auctioneer. Phone Jeffersonville 66329 or 66452

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRIC WIRING—Installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 66507. Frank Dellinger, Washington C. H. 48322

ELECTRIC SERVICE. Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6683, 40321

Auctioneer

Robert B. West

Phone 48233

Rug & Upholstery

Cleaning

Bathrooms and Kitchens

Bush Rug Cleaners

Phone 3-1543

CUSTOM BUILT KITCHEN CABINETS

With That

Mirror Finish

PURTELL WOOD PRODUCTS

130 Oakland. Phone 40081

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Free Estimates

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All Kinds

Roofing and Siding

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Free Estimates

Harold McConaughy

Phone 77393 or 77571

Bloomington

IT MEANS MONEY TO YOU TO HAVE YOUR REFRIGERATION IN GOOD CONDITION

Wilson Refrigeration Service

Phone 29471 before 9 A. M. Or After 5:30 P. M.

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

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A Morgan Weld Has Always Held

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Warehouse

(Near City Police Station)

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A "Hines Method" insulation job is a boon to the home owner. From 10 to 15 degrees cooler in summer—an even temperature in winter and it pays for itself in fuel saved.

We are local representatives of the Hines Rock Wool Insulation Company who have insulated over 2000 homes in this area. They will make a survey of your property and quote price for a complete job without cost or obligation.

Get The Facts Now.

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Miscellaneous Service 16

WANTED—Cistern and well cleaning. Phone 43231. 250

Insulate Now

Our Complete Service gives you

Fuel Saving Better Heating Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

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Sebring. Call Phone 2421

Termite Control

The odorless and approved method of termite control. Guaranteed 8 years. For FREE inspection and estimate by competent specialist.

E. F. Armbrust and Sons

Builders Supplies

Phone 34111

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WOODS UPHOLSTERY Shop. Phone 66313 Jeffersonville

Wanted

Upholstering, refinishing & repairing furniture. Phone 26972.

Ned Kinzer, Sr.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesmen W'd'd 20

DO YOU WANT a job? If you have a car, some sales experience, want to get into an expanding industry where you earn \$65 to \$100 a month, making up to \$250,000 selling business firms, with a chance of promotion to District Manager, write us now. We are AAA-1 firm, established three quarters of a century with a large business in territory. New season just starting, so immediate application necessary. The Kemper-Thomas Company, Cincinnati 12. 245

MEN READ CAREFULLY—I want to talk with a few men who are sales-minded and looking for a secure position that will give them steady employment; in our work there are no lay-off periods and consistent income is the income that really counts; it doesn't matter what your past employment has been, all we ask is that you be willing to study and learn as we teach you our work; you must also be able to get along on \$80 to \$75 per week while learning this work. If you are honest, of good character, a willing worker, neat appearance and not timid about approaching people, see Joseph Hudspeth, Washington Hotel, evenings, 7:30 to 9. Don't phone. 246

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Practical nursing, maternity and invalids. Day or night. 1140 East Campbell. 245

Farm Implements 23

WE TILE FARMS, also dig ditches for gas, water or sewer lines. Call Grove City. FR 63344. W. Wilson. 2211

For Sale

1947 Model A Avery tractor. New mounted plow, double disc, cultivators, starter, lights, wheel weights.

6 sows, 42 pigs, weight 65 lbs. Double immuned. 4 sows, 33 pigs, month old. Chester White boar.

Guy Patton

Phone 42858

Limestone Products

Road Stone

Agricultural Lime

Clay Dirt

FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO.

Washington C. H. Ohio

P. O. Box 32

Phone 27871

ASPHALTIC CONCRETE

(HOT MIX) FOR

DRIVEWAYS, FEEDLOTS

FREE ESTIMATES

Blue Rock, Inc.

Phone Greenfield

Collect 201

We keep ready with Ready-Mix Concrete

Aggregates correctly tempered for cold weather pouring and quick setting

Phone 2554

Wilson's Hardware

All Builders' Supplies

Radios and Supplies 40

AUTO and home radio repairing. Ellis Daugherty 209 W. Court Street. 3111

Radio Repair

All Work Guaranteed

Yeoman Radio & Television

131 W. Court—With Gilton's

Phone 8391

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FIRST FLOOR front apartment, furnished. Private entrance and bath. Phone 26181.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. Employed couple. Dial 5231.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. Phone 48072.

FOR RENT—Apartment, three rooms, furnished. Electric refrigerator. Adults. Phone 7222.

SMALL SECOND floor apartment. Call 23882, 43011.

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 305 North Main Street.

SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 29632 1701

SLEEPING ROOM, 228 East Street. 247

NICE SLEEPING room for employed person. Also garage in this location. 320 N. Hinde Street. Phone 47701. 246

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts. Eligible to register and treated. Elmer T. Hutchison. phone 44153 1851

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Ducks. Phone 44315. 247

FOR SALE—Roasts for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Albert Caplinger. Phone 44153. 245

TURKEYS For sale—orders taken and delivered. Oven dressed T. L. Lee. New Holland. Phone 5231. 246

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Beautiful strawberry Finch and white canary. Phone 42493. 250

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—1949 Master Maytag with electric pump, used five times. Five piece chrome breakfast suite, black and white. Phone 3011.

FOR SALE—One Estate Heaton. Phone 20152. 206 Grand Avenue. 247

FOR SALE—Large size Estate oil heater, good condition. Will sell for \$25. Robert Owens, Jeffersonville, Ohio. RFD phone 66482. 248

FOR SALE—Double concrete wash tubs. Call 48943. 245

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

"NEVER USED anything like it" say users of Berlioz Mothspray. Odorless, stainless and guaranteed to stop moths for five whole years. 245

FOR SALE—Oil painting to order, murals for public buildings or churches. Miller Art Service. Phone 29321. 250

FOR SALE—Taylor Tot. Good condition. Phone 34942. 247

FOR SALE—Set of stock racks and side boards for 12 foot truck bed. Phone 46443. 247

FOR SALE—Baby's bathnettle; pink legging set, blue hunting set; boy's two-piece brown suit, size 1. All like new. Phone 47844. 247

SILVER MUSKRAT fur coat, size 16, black. Chesterfield, size 18. Phone 45371. 817 Yeoman Street. 247

FOR SALE—Two overcoats, size 40. \$10. Phone 48232. 249

FOR SALE—Hobart metal, three drawer typewriter desk. \$20. Room 7, 132-1/2 East Court Street. 245

FOR SALE—Used stove. Small range stove. Phone 27791. 248

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Send \$1.00 for Economy Assortment of 50 Christmas cards and descriptive price list of our many other thrift values for personal use and gift purposes, or 10 cents for price lists alone. Dennen Supplies, 2673 Dayton Avenue, Columbus 2, Ohio. 262

COAL FOR SALE—Reed's No. 7. \$8.25 per ton. Buckeye No. 7. \$9.25 per ton. All treated. \$10 per ton delivered. Henry Brothers, phone 41621 or 49024. 267

CHILD'S SNOW suit, size 6. Woman's Chesterfield coat, size 46. Phone 46424. 245

Monuments or Markers

Cattle Tests Looming Here For Next Year

Last Tuberculin Tests Were Made Years Ago

C. A. Sayre, London, representing the Federal and State departments of animal husbandry, and County Agent W. W. Montgomery, appeared before the county commissioners, Monday, regarding a tuberculin test of Fayette County cattle.

Pickaway, Franklin and Madison counties recently authorized complete tests in their respective counties, it was stated.

After hearing the application for the tests, the commissioners, while agreeing that tests should be made, postponed formal action until later when the condition of the county's finances for the coming year are better known.

Figures submitted by Sayre and Montgomery showed that no complete test has been made in the county since 1936, and that the accredited date that year was August 1.

The figures showed that in 1930, a total of 1,905 herds involving 11,121 cattle, were tested, and, 53 per cent infection was found. Total cost was \$3,203.34.

In 1933, 2,047 herds containing a total of 13,091 animals, were tested. At that time, 44 per cent infection was found and the estimated cost was \$2,925.

When 2,075 herds containing 16,213 animals were tested in 1936, only .02 per cent reactors were found, and the estimated cost was \$3,757.14.

Partial tests were made, including 65 herds or 1,149 animals in 1940, with 17 per cent reactors, and the cost was \$357. In 1943 56 herds were inspected, involving 967 cattle, and .10 per cent were found to be reactors. Cost was \$250.

When the last tests were made in 1946, 58 herds were included, with a total of 1,091 animals, and .37 per cent were found to be reactors. The cost was \$355.33.

Under the present plan, the county would pay approximately two-thirds of the cost, with the state paying the remainder, it was indicated.

If the tests are made in the county next year, indications are that all cattle may come within scope of the test.

Retired Farmer Dies at Home Here

Harley H. King, 72, succumbed Saturday afternoon at his home, 708 East Market Street.

In poor health for several years, he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Friday.

Mr. King was born in Missouri, but came to Fayette County at a very early age, where he has spent most of his years farming.

When he retired seven years ago, he moved to Washington C. H.

Surviving besides his wife Elizabeth, at home, are: five children, Marcus, Mt. Sterling; Emmett, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Dorothy Boswell, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Eleanor Robinson, Springfield;

Mrs. Pauline Funk, Springfield; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by a brother, Luther, Creek Road.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Hook & Son Funeral Home with Rev. Allen W. Caley officiating.

Burial will be in the family lot at Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

Dayton Woman Dies At Home of Mother

Mrs. John M. Rose, 47, died Saturday noon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Ervin, 1139 Gregg Street. She had been ill for the last 18 months.

Born in Highland County, Mrs. Rose had lived in Dayton for the past few years, and was visiting her mother here at the time of death.

Besides her husband and her mother she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Congar, South Solon; a brother, Harry Ervin, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Phillips both of Washington C. H.; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the Gregg Street Church, with Rev. Verlyn Kinsley in charge. He will be assisted by Rev. Arthur George of the Pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union and Rev. John Maxie of Dayton.

Burial will be in Washington Cemetery under the direction of the Parrett Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the Ervin residence anytime.

Samuel A. Coffey Dies In Hillsboro

Samuel A. Coffey, 79, a former resident in Fayette County died Monday morning in Hillsboro.

In poor health for the past three years, Mr. Coffey passed away at 3:30 A. M. in a rest home there.

He spent his life farming here in Fayette County and in Highland County, where he moved to 18 years ago.

Surviving are: two brothers, Thomas A., Washington C. H. and Fred R., Dayton; and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Penwell, Washington C. H. and Mrs. D. L. Moore, Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at the Hook and Son Funeral Home Wednesday at 2:30 P. M., with Rev. Allan W. Caley in charge.

Burial will be in the White Oak Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 P. M. Monday.

Charles Voss Dies At Daughter's Home

Charles Voss, 80, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ellen Wiseman, in Waterloo, at 7 A. M. Sunday.

He is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Bernice Gilmer of Frankfort, and a son, Fred Voss of Bloomingburg.

Friends may call at the home in Plano prior to the funeral services at the Maple Grove Church at 2 P. M. Tuesday. Rev. J. L. Holliday is to conduct the services.

Burial, under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, is to be in the Brown's Chapel Cemetery.

Kids Entertain Jasper PTA

Variety of Numbers Offered at Meeting

An entertainment program by children of the Milledgeville school was the highlight of the last Jasper Township PTA meeting.

After a short business session Friday night, the parents and teachers heard a wide variety of readings and musical selections by the kids.

First of all, the school choir under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Minton sang four songs.

Readings were given by Martha Jane Walls, Helen Louise Sheeley, Ruth Ann Sheeley, Donnie Creamer, Kathryn Allen, Nancy Sollars and Mary Ann Creamer.

A Thanksgiving dialogue was rendered by Marie and Donnie Creamer.

Ruth Ann and Helen Louise Sheeley and Mary Jo Minton were cast in a play.

Another feature was a dialogue by Natalie McLean and Roger Klontz.

Bob Harper, Ronnie Wilt, Larry Lane and Kenneth Rinehart teamed up for some old fashioned quartet singing.

Other musical selections included a song by Joan Jacobs, guitar selection by Roger Klontz, piano solo by Carolyn Crego, song-dance by Carolyn Gault, accompanied by Joanne Bock, and duet by Joanne DeWeese and Billy Weaver.

Mary Jo Minton and Natalie McLean also gave musical readings.

After the entertainment, refreshments consisting of cookies and chocolate milk were served.

Mrs. Laura Ruble Called by Death

Mrs. Laura Ruble, 68, died at 7 A. M. Sunday at her home in New Holland following an illness of about a year.

Miss Ruble was well known, by her voice if not personally, throughout the community in which she lived. She was the manager of the telephone office there for about 15 years before her retirement about 10 years ago.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ida Gooley of New Holland and two brothers, Wade Morgan of California and William Morgan of Springfield.

She was a member of the New Holland Methodist Church.

Funeral services are to be held at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland at 2 P. M. Tuesday with Rev. W. A. Irvin in charge. Interment is to be in the New Holland Cemetery.

While agreeing that the

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Last Rites Held For Mrs. Wheat

Funeral services for Mrs. Salie Wheat were held at 2 P. M. Sunday at the Gerstner Funeral Home, with the Rev. Edward Gray, pastor of the Third Baptist Church here, in charge.

Rev. Gray read the Scripture and delivered the sermon. He was assisted by Rev. James Woodfork, pastor of the Bloomingburg Baptist Church, who offered the prayer.

Mrs. Margaret Woodson read a memoir. The choir from the Washington C. H. A. M. E. Church sang three hymns, "Does Jesus Care?" "Precious Lord," and "Just A Closer Walk With Thee." The choir was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Vernon Whitmore.

The funeral was largely attended and there was a wealth of flowers, which were handled by the following pallbearers: James, Henry and Paul Ford, Joseph Crosswhite, Jr., Joseph Crosswhite, Sr., and D. V. Taylor.

Burial was made under the direction of the Gerstner Funeral Home in the family lot in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

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Thanksgiving Dinner
Hotel Washington Thanksgiving Dinner

Student Council At WHS Picked

Vote Taken Last Week For 26 Members

Student council members who will serve at Washington C. H. High School during the school year 1949-50 were announced today by Principal Arthur Wohlers.

The 26 members of the student council were picked last week by votes in the various homerooms. David Elliott, president and a member of the senior class, was selected by a vote of the student body.

Other officers, including the vice president and secretary-treasurer, will be elected at the first council meeting, which will probably be held next week.

The council representatives, listed by classes, are as follows: Senior class—John Thompson, Mary Sue Belles, Anne McFadden, Dorothy Pyle (representative at large) and John Jordan (representative at large).

Junior class—Ivan Blair, Dixie Lee Ellison, Ellis Miller and Jane Terrell; sophomore class Sally Lewis, Barbara Barger, Bud Dawson and James Williams; freshman Michael Birely, Shirley Hickman, Jon Pensyl, Robert A. Theobald and David Crome.

Eighth grade—Linda Brown Ann Hire, Raymond Parks and Shirley Rumer and seventh grade, David Vance, Sally Reiff, Martha Hudson and Laurann Beard.

The student council serves as the governing body for the high school students.

Votes for the council members were tabulated Monday and the results announced by Principal Wohlers.

Prince of Peace Contest is Held

Shirley Sharrett was winner in the "prince of peace" contest held at the Methodist Church in Jeffersonville, Sunday morning.

Her topic was "What Manner of Men Are We?" The other con-

testant, whose reading also was praised, was Jean Coll, and her topic was "Battle For Peace."

The winner will participate in the county contest to be held soon, and if she is unable to take part in the contest, then Jean Coll, alternate, would represent Jeffersonville in the contest.

Mrs. Pinkerton Called by Death

Mrs. Rachie B. Pinkerton, 92, passed away at 1 A. M. Monday at the home of her son-in-law, Frank E. Whiteside, in Bloomingburg.

She had been ill for the past three weeks.

Born in Brown County, Mrs. Pinkerton has lived in Bloomingburg since 1909 when she married her late husband, H. A. Pinkerton.

In Bloomingburg, she was a member of the WCTU and the Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by several cousins.

Funeral services will be held at the Frank Whiteside residence in Bloomingburg Wednesday at 1:30 P. M., with Rev. Allen Peterson of the Presbyterian Church in charge.

Burial in the Bloomingburg Cemetery will be under the direction of the Hook and Son Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the Whiteside residence after 6 P. M. Monday.

Four Are Arrested By Highway Patrol

State Highway Patrolmen here picked up four persons over the week-end, and all were fined by Police Court Justice R. H. Sites.

Lawrence Graves, 41, Lyndon, for driving while intoxicated drew \$250 and cost.

Jay Myer, 29, Carrollton, paid \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow line.

Frank A. Pfeiffer, 29, Owensville, driving at 75 miles per hour, paid \$15 and costs.

Clarence A. Frump, 47, Hillsboro, driving while intoxicated, drew \$250 and costs. He was driving on U. S. 62 South when arrested.

All County School BB Teams in Action

All four county basketball teams will see action this week.

Tuesday night Wayne will gun for its second win when they play host to New Holland.

Madison Mills inexperienced Spartans will try to put themselves in the winning column when they entertain Darby on their home court Tuesday also.

With one win and two narrow defeats under their belts Bloomingburg's Bulldogs take on Madison Rural on the latter's home court in the third Tuesday night game. The next night they'll be on the road again as they clash with Monroe. Jeffersonville's Tigers after a week's gap in their schedule, will travel to Leesburg Wednesday to try and register their first win in three starts.

Songfest Scheduled At Wipert's Tuesday

The informal songfest group meets this Tuesday at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert.

The Wipert home is on the CCC Highway about eight miles west of Washington C. H.

Everyone is asked to be ready with request numbers for this session of song. For further information, call 4-2317.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off unguilty weight and helping back ailing curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from your drugstore, four ounces of liquid RENNIN Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

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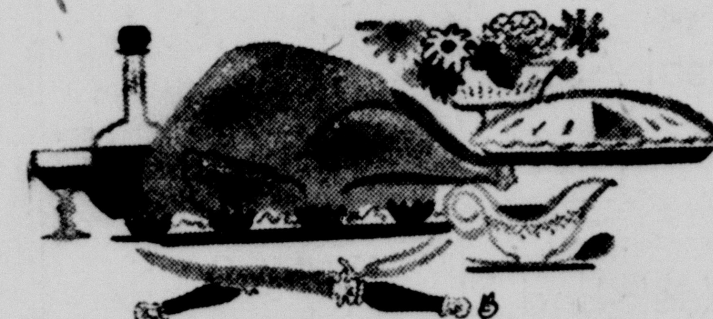


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